

# Soviets ridicule U.S. arms buildup as pathological

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko denounced the U.S. military buildup as a "pathological obsession" in a bitter speech today shortly before his meeting with U.S. State Secretary George Shultz.

Addressing the East-West conference on European security, Gromyko said it is up to the international community to stop U.S. militarism, which he likened to a drug addiction in which the addict needs greater and greater doses to survive.

Later in the day, Gromyko was to meet Shultz at the Soviet Embassy — the first high-level contact between the superpowers in four months.

In his speech, Gromyko attacked the Reagan administration for its military budget increases.

"New missiles, bombers and aircraft carriers are being churned out in a kind of pathological obsession," Gromyko said. "New means of mass destruction are being experimented with."

He called the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada in October "a piratical act of terrorism" and "a challenge to the entire world."

After scathing attacks on U.S. policies in Lebanon and Central America, Gromyko added: "The main threat to peace is the aggressive foreign policy of the United States."

He gave no indication that the Soviets are ready to return to the nuclear-arms negotiations in Geneva, which they abandoned Nov. 23 after NATO began deployment of U.S.-built missiles in Western Europe.

**DEBATE INFLAMED**  
Allan MacEachen, Canadian external affairs minister, who spoke after Gromyko called for an end to "inflamed debate and recriminations" and urged East and West to begin rebuild confidence and trust.

MacEachen also stressed the urgency of the task facing the delegates from 35 countries.

On Canada's behalf, MacEachen said: "We declare, solemnly that we will spare no effort in our common search for peace — and for the sense of confidence that underpins security."

MacEachen's speech — in contrast to one delivered Tuesday by Shultz — urged delegates not to "waste time belaboring each other with the many unresolved grievances we can all list and recite without much trouble."

MacEachen echoed six points of a NATO package of confidence-building measures to be presented to the conference next week but Shultz and French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson set down at conference Tuesday. Cheysson was speaking for the European Common Market.

"We will propose measures which envisage more openness about basic military information, earlier notice of a wider range of military activities, mandatory rather than voluntary exchanges of observers at important military activities and ways to verify any agreements reached," MacEachen said. Reagan administration sources said Shultz will suggest to Gromyko in their meeting today that U.S. Soviet arms talks resume on some level even if formal negotiations remain stalled.

The last meeting between the two was Sept. 8 at the U.S. Embassy in Madrid. Shultz cut short that meeting after Gromyko refused to admit Soviet wrongdoing in shooting down a South Korean jetliner with 269 people aboard.

Reagan administration sources said Tuesday that if Moscow is reluctant to resume arms control negotiations in Geneva, the administration is prepared

to open other means of contact in an effort to reverse the arms buildup by Moscow and Washington.

The chief U.S. arms control negotiator, Paul Nitze, said the use of "back channel" talks instead of formal negotiations "has been considered and it is not favored."

In a speech Tuesday, Shultz did not offer any new proposals to get the Soviets back to negotiations. Moscow broke off arms talks in November to protest NATO's deployment of 572 U.S.-built nuclear missiles in western Europe.

Two sets of nuclear arms talks took place in Geneva — one dealt with medium-range missiles; the other with long-range weapons.

NATO insisted the new missiles are to counter Soviet arsenals of SS-20s in eastern Europe. Moscow argued that NATO's Pershing 2 and cruise missiles would give the West nuclear superiority.

On Tuesday, the official Soviet news agency Tass said a Soviet missile unit has arrived in East Germany "in the framework of

one of the Soviet Union's reply measures to the deployment of U.S. Pershing and cruise missiles in Europe."

In his speech Tuesday, Shultz urged Moscow to lift its Iron Curtain, saying: "This division is the essence of Europe's security and human rights problem, and we all know it."

Shultz and the foreign ministers of France and East Germany, Claude Cheysson and Oskar Fischer, outlined the nature of future debate at the conference — formally called the Conference on Security and Confidence Building Measures and Disarmament.

Cheysson and Shultz set down six points NATO will emphasize as part of an effort to avoid accidental war.

They include exchanging information on forces of the East and the West, annual previews of military exercises, advance notice of major military activities, better East-West communications during crises and verification of conference agreements.

## Kitimat prepares for heart month

**KITIMAT**— Heart month is February and the Kitimat Heart Fund Unit is hoping that recent history will repeat itself.

"In 1983 we fully expected that hard times would bite into contributions — but, we were both astonished and delighted to find that Kitimat residents dipped even deeper into their wallets and contributed 23 per cent more than in 1982," said Hans Larsen, 1984 Campaign Manager. Donations rose from \$13,832 in 1982 to \$16,970. "This was all the more impressive since the 1982 contributions represented a 98 per cent increase over the 1981 donations," Larsen added.

"Much of the credit for this encouraging trend goes to the dedicated volunteers who form the backbone of the Heart Fund — and who will once again, be out in force for the door-to-door canvass from Feb. 17-19," Larsen said.

"The Tree of Hearts," now a familiar sight during Heart Month in Kitimat will once again, with the permission of the City Centre Mall, be installed in the lower level of the shopping centre. This visual acknowledgement of contributions from our business community, social and service clubs, ethnic organizations, labour unions, schools and churches, is a sight to behold as hearts bearing the names of the contributors appear on the stark branches of the tree — to reach full bloom by the end of February.

These special hearts are available in four sizes: \$20.00 to \$49.00 contribution for a seven inch heart, \$50.00 to \$99.00 contribution for a 10 inch heart, \$100.00 to \$149.00 contribution for a 13 inch heart, \$150.00 and over contribution for a 16 inch heart. Larsen said, "We hope the response to our 1984 'Tree of Hearts' appeal letters, now mailed to businesses and organizations throughout the community will be such that we'll need to add a few branches."

Donations may be mailed directly to: Canadian Heart Fund, Kitimat Unit - B.C. Heart Foundation, P.O. Box 282, Kitimat, B.C. V8C 2G8 or you may phone Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, Heart Fund Treasurer, at 632-7779 or Hans Larsen at 639-8397 (business) or 632-2418 (home) who'll be glad to pick up your contribution.

Two other special events will help the Heart Fund raise much needed research money in February. "Jump Rope for Heart," a skipping program designed to benefit the hearts of participating elementary school children as well as raise funds for Heart research was introduced last year. Students at Alexander and Cormorant schools raised an impressive \$3,229. Indications are that all local elementary schools will be taking part in this unique program in 1984.

Alcan's Nordic ski marathon will again benefit the Heart Fund this year. The marathon will, as in the past, be held in the Crown Zellerbach workshop area on Forest Avenue. The date for this popular event is Sunday, Feb. 12. Cross country skiers are encouraged to pick up their pledge sheets from Alcan's Health and Safety Centre or Schooley Sports at City Centre. This fun event raised over \$1,000 last year and weather and snow conditions permitting should prove even more successful in '84.

"Heart disease makes no age distinction — it strikes the young as well as the old. The people of Kitimat have been generous in helping fight Canada's number one killer — heart disease. Whether you buy a special heart, pledge your support of a competitor in a fitness event, or respond generously to the canvasser knocking on your door, please give from your heart," said Larsen.

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Terrace Rotary members presented Lorna Copeland, Terrace Community Services coordinator, with a video recorder to be used in self-help skills programs, inservice, workshops, training and any other uses for community

services and the public. Frank Hamilton stands at the left, Tony Prall at the right while Gary Baker, president of Rotary presents the donation.

## Islamics claim they killed educator

**BEIRUT (CP)** — An Islamic organization claimed responsibility for the killing today of the President of the American University of Beirut and Tuesday's kidnapping of a Saudi Arabian diplomat.

An anonymous caller claiming to represent the Islamic Jihad (holy war) organization, told a foreign news agency in Beirut the university president, Malcolm Kerr, was killed as part of a campaign to get all U.S. and French nationals out of Lebanon.

He said his group was holding Saudi Arabian consul Hussein Abdullah Farrash who was being judged "under Islamic law." The informant added the consul's body would soon be disposed of.

Kerr was shot in the head and killed in a campus

building, authorities reported.

Police said Kerr, 52, a Beirut-born American, was dead on arrival at the university's hospital.

Kerr had replaced David Dodge as the acting president, who was kidnapped in July 1982. Dodge was held by pro-Iranian extremists in Lebanon's Bekaa valley and in Iran for a year before being released after Syrian leaders intervened.

**DIDN'T HEAR SHOT**

A university source, who asked not to be named, said Kerr's secretary and others in the building did not hear the shot, but rushed to the scene after hearing Kerr's books, briefcase and umbrella hit the floor.

There were conflicting reports about the attack. The state radio said one of three waiting gunmen shot

Kerr as he emerged from an elevator to enter his second-floor office on campus this morning.

An initial radio report said a lone gunman fired a bullet into Kerr's head from a silencer-equipped pistol and escaped.

University sources said the attack occurred on the third floor of College Hall, one floor above Kerr's office, as the president headed for a meeting of deans.

Lebanese army troops and police sealed off the 29-hectare campus in western Beirut's Manara district and the nearby hospital.

On Tuesday, gunmen with automatic rifles abducted the Saudi Arabian consul from his limousine in west Beirut, wounded his driver and beat his bodyguard. Beirut radio said the kidnappers were trying to sabotage a Saudi-mediated security plan and "inflame the Lebanon situation."

The security plan calls for disengagement of Lebanon's warring factions, and extending Lebanese government control in some areas around Beirut.

It was not known whether the Saudi Embassy or the Lebanese government has received ransom demands.

In Saudi Arabia, the official Saudi press agency in a report on the Farrash abduction quoted a government official as saying "such terrorist methods will not shake the Saudi Arabian policy in the service of the Arab and Islamic causes."

In Jerusalem, a senior Israeli official said Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's government was holding discussions with the major Lebanese factions to try to get the Lebanese security plan approved.

**PLAN CRUCIAL**

The Israeli government considers the plan crucial to its hopes of pulling back troops occupying southern Lebanon since the June 1982 invasion.

Delays in implementing the plan have been blamed on conditions set by Walid Jumblatt, leader of the leftist Druze. On Tuesday he charged that President Amin Gemayel's administration "tried to evade enforcing basic provisions of the plan in order to acquire gains for the Phalange party."

The Druze, a secret offshoot of Islam, contend Gemayel, a Christian, is

aligned with the rightist Phalangists.

American University was founded in 1866 by Presbyterian missionaries, but today is nonsectarian, with Christian and Moslem students. Its campus

overlooks the Mediterranean and the ruins of the U.S. Embassy, wrecked by a bomb in April.

Kerr was a professor of political science at the University of California at Los Angeles for 20 years.

## Hunters advised

**SKEENA**— One obvious consideration in managing moose populations to ensure productivity is protection of prime breeding stock, says Mike Chambers, information officer in Smithers for the ministry of the environment. In 1982 moose hunting regulations for heavily hunted management units in southern Skeena region reflected the concern to limit the number of prime bulls (5 plus years old) taken by hunters. With cow moose already protected by closure, the fish and wildlife branch introduced a split season approach which appears to be effective in limiting the kill of prime bulls.

The strategy started in 1982, was to allow limited entry hunting only during the first half of the season (mid Oct - mid Nov) and follow this with a general open season for the second half when most prime bulls having completed the rut would be less vulnerable to hunters.

Following the 1982 season, harvest data showed that the bulk of the harvest occurred between Oct. 26 - Nov. 1 during the second part of the season. In contrast, data for the 1980 season showed that half of the moose shot that year were taken by Oct. 7, i.e., in the first half of the season, says Chambers.

The 1982 strategy was carried through to the 1983 season. Follow-up age analysis of moose teeth submitted by successful hunters indicated that the average age of bull moose taken decreased as the season progressed. During the L.E.H. controlled part of the hunting season 47 per cent of bulls taken were prime animals. In contrast prime bulls comprised only 23 per cent of moose taken during the later part of the season.

Not only does the current approach appear effective in protecting prime bull moose — these regulations seem to have the general support of the hunting public.

A somewhat different approach was tried in 1981, when hunters were allowed to hunt immature bulls only — i.e., those with antlers bearing two or fewer tines. However, hunters were generally not in favour of such a regulation — mainly because of the difficulty in correctly identifying legal animals under field conditions.

Hunter comment together with reports of an increased number of non-legal moose being shot during the 1981 hunting season prompted the present more acceptable strategy.

Hunters applying for the L.E.H. moose draw in 1984 will find that there are more licences available for southern Skeena Region Management Units, Chambers says.

In 1982, 690 licences were available — in 1983 the number rose to 880 and in 1984, 1035 licences will be available.

The main reason for the increase is the reduction in moose quotas for guide outfitters who operate in management units where fewer than 50 per cent of L.E.H. applicants were successful in the annual draw.

Hunters applying for L.E.H. might consider that their chances of being drawn vary depending upon the management unit applied for.

In 1982, 4082 hunters applied to hunt in one of the eleven Skeena region M.U.'s under L.E.H. for moose. 3,146 of the applicants applied for one of the 3 most popular areas — M.U.'s 6-4, 6-8 and 6-9. Considering the number of licences available for those M.U.'s applicants had about a 10 per cent chance of being drawn. In 1983 about 1000 fewer applicants participated in the draw but the pattern of areas chosen and chances of success were similar.

In 1982 hunters who applied for M.U.'s 6-2, 6-7 or 6-17B had a 50 per cent (or better) chance of being drawn. The same held true for the 1983 season with M.U. 6-1 added to the list of M.U.'s having the better odds for draw success. All applicants choosing M.U. 6-7 were successful in the draw for both the 1982 and 1983 season.

So, if you plan to apply for the L.E.H. moose draw in 1984 you might consider putting in for one of the less popular areas — your luck may change, says Chambers.

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## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

We have learned that Don Schaffer, sportswriter for the Daily Herald is leaving our community this week to further his career with the Prince George Citizen.

For those who know Don it must be agreed that will be a gain for Prince George and a great loss to Terrace sports fans.

Don has reported accurately and consistently on local soccer news, whether it be six year olds learning their skills for the first time or seniors involved in exciting tournament play. Whether it be Don's inconspicuous presence around the playing fields, his action photography or his late night phone calls requesting latest results and scorers names, Don is going to be missed.

His comprehensive knowledge of soccer events would usually be associated with the enthusiasm of an avid soccer fan. In fact Don treated all sports with equal energy and interest and this is where his unbiased professionalism in the community will be missed most.

Good luck to Don and his wife Janis in their new venture. Graham Palmer, President

## Advice needed

EDMONTON (CP) — Parents, ministers and doctor's colleagues should all help a physician make the decision on stopping treatment to dying children, says the registrar of the Alberta College of Physicians and Surgeons.

"It is too big a decision for one person to take these days," Dr. Roy le Riche said in an interview Tuesday.

Parents should not be the final authority because they could suffer from guilt later, le Riche said. "I think it can be very cruel to make them decide."

Dr. Douglas White, college president, said doctors don't always know when to abandon hope and let suffering babies die.

"We have to work it out — and not just the physicians everyone," White said in an interview.

Jim and Ruth Rochlin of Edmonton said recently their baby was tortured by an artificial life-support system that kept him alive long after he was doomed. They blame the Candace Taschuk case for stopping doctors from letting their baby die.

### CAUSE NOT KNOWN

Taschuk, born with severe brain damage, died 18 hours after birth. She was injected with an overdose of morphine, but a fatality inquiry ruled last summer that the cause of her death could not be determined.

The Alberta Attorney General's Department has since charged Dr. Nachum Gal, the physician now living in Israel who ordered the morphine, with first-degree murder.

Physicians who care for critically ill babies don't agree about when treatment should stop, say transcripts of an Alberta Association of Registered Nurses hearing into the Taschuk death.

White said doctors do not agree because life-support technology has advanced so quickly the medical profession has been carried beyond traditional ethical frontiers.

Better respirators, improved transfusion techniques and advances in artificial feeding means infants can be kept alive long after they are beyond hope, he said.

Meanwhile, doctors are caught in a dilemma between fear of letting a child die too soon and the cruelty of prolonging the misery of a doomed infant.

### MAY PROLONG DYING

"You can very definitely cause the prolongation of dying rather than the prolongation of living," le Riche said.

Le Riche said new legislation isn't the answer because cases differ so much that no law can be detailed enough to resolve all problems.

"The law can't be substituted for common sense and sound medical judgment."

Cases should go to court only when parents and doctors can't agree, he said.

An inflexible legal solution could raise new dangers because each scientific advance helps doctors save more babies, he said. Laws spelling out which babies should live could soon become outmoded and legalize death for infants with a chance to live.

There is no easy solution, White said. "We just don't have the answers. We have to talk until we work something out."

# Government deficits holding up recovery

The heads of two of Canada's major banks said Tuesday government deficits are holding up the economic recovery. In Halifax, Bank of Nova Scotia chairman Cedric Ritchie told the annual meeting the economy has built up an excessive debt load which, along with high interest rates, threatens future growth and stability.

Ritchie told shareholders the debt load in the public and private sectors is large compared with that of other countries and weakens Canada's competitive position.

He said deficit financing, a standard practice of the last few years, is not all wrong, but when used year after year it

can distort the economy.

"Wherever it is tried, unrestrained recourse to deficit financing over the long-term invariably produces losers rather than winners."

In Toronto, Bill Mulholland of the Bank of Montreal said the economy will grow modestly this year but again woeful federal deficits cloud the picture.

At the bank's annual forecast meeting, Mulholland predicted Ottawa's budget deficit will drop slightly to about \$26 billion from the current estimate of \$31.1 billion and the U.S. deficit will weigh in at \$185 billion.

Mulholland repeated the same suggestion he made at last year's forecast — the answer to deficit control might be monetarism coupled with a tight fiscal policy.

The bank said although unemployment will still be a problem, it will show a downward trend, falling to 10.5 per cent from the current 11.1 per cent.

### GNP TO GROW

Among other forecasts, the bank said gross national product — sum of all good and services produced — will grow by 4.8 per cent in 1984, while the annual inflation rate would remain stable at about five per cent.

On the interest rate front, the prime lending rate — at 11 per cent the last eight months — should range between 10.5 and 11.5 per cent. The Canadian dollar, now about 80 cents U.S., will fluctuate between 79.5 and 81.5 cents.

In another economic development Tuesday, the Conference Board of Canada said senior corporate executives expressed less confidence about economic conditions in the fourth quarter but more optimism about the investment climate.

In a survey of 1,000 executives by the board, a third said they felt it was a good time for their companies to invest in new plant and equipment.

This number continued to be outweighed by those who felt the timing for new investments was bad — a view held by 44 per cent of the total. But it was an improvement on previous results and the most positive response for the survey in about three years.

In other business developments Tuesday:

— The Ontario Labor Ministry said layoffs in Ontario showed a dramatic decline last year, with 17,564 workers losing their jobs in temporary or permanent layoffs in the first 11 months of 1983.

— Ernest Boutilier has been appointed president of Sydney Steel Corp. by the Nova Scotia government. It was confirmed. Boutilier has been acting president of the provincial Crown corporation for the last two years.

— Following a profit increase of 60 per cent last year to \$7.7 million, Quebecor Inc. is in the market to buy other companies in the newspaper publishing and related fields, company chairman Pierre Peladeau told reporters after the company's annual meeting in Montreal.

— It was announced that about 12,000 workers in the oil and petrochemical industries have ratified one-year contracts that provide wage increases of five per cent.



## Wilson's story not over

REGINA (CP) — Six weeks after the sensational murder of JoAnn Wilson a policeman heading the investigation expressed confidence that a suspect would soon be apprehended.

The murderer sought "for the Jan. 21, 1983" slaying remains free and an 18-member unit set up to investigate the killing has been disbanded and references to the incident in the local media are infrequent.

The story, however, appears far from over.

Wilson, the 43-year-old former wife of prominent Saskatchewan politician Colin Thatcher, was found about supertime in the garage of her Tudor-style home across the street from the provincial legislature.

She had been beaten about the head 18 times, possibly with a meat cleaver, and shot once.

JoAnn's husband at the time of her death, Tony Wilson, a steel company executive, was in the house having a shower. He heard nothing.

Police at first concentrated their efforts, unsuccessfully, on locating a tall bearded man with shoulder-length hair seen leaving the scene.

JoAnn and Thatcher, only son of former Liberal premier Ross Thatcher, were not unaccustomed to publicity.

A heated custody battle following their much-publicized divorce in 1979 ended abruptly when Wilson was shot in the

arm through a window in her home by an unknown assailant.

Wilson abandoned her fight to win custody of one the couple's two sons.

The day after her death, another custody battle started brewing when the couple's youngest child, Stephanie, was taken from a neighbor's home.

Thatcher, a millionaire rancher who resigned unexpectedly as the province's energy minister only days before the murder, was charged along with his lawyer, Tony Merchant, with abduction and public mischief.

Although Thatcher has since been granted custody of the child the case is still before the courts and a preliminary hearing is to open Monday in provincial court.

The couple's two sons from their 17-year marriage also live with their father.

Mayor Larry Schneider, chairman of the Regina police commission, admits solving probably the most sensational crime in the city's history won't be easy.

"The police chief is optimistic that they will resolve the problem, but there are certain things that have to be proven that take time."

The commission is still offering a \$50,000 reward.

Officers are freed to continue the investigation as leads present themselves.

## Cross-table jabs sharp

WINNIPEG (CP) — When a doctor got together with a few nurses to discuss the thorny question of extra billing, some of the cross-table jabs were as sharp as hypodermic needles.

Accused by the nurses of greedily taxing the sick, doctors who extra-bill their patients were vigorously defended by a Winnipeg physician who says the "gals" really aren't qualified to discuss the matter.

What began as a sedate conference on medicare turned into a test of civility after the nurses criticized those

Canadian doctors who bill patients beyond prescribed government levels.

Helen Glass of Winnipeg, president of the 164,000-member Canadian Nurses Association, said the extra billing "has now grown to more than \$70 million annually."

Glass, a nurse and University of Manitoba professor, said the extra billing "is a tax on the sick that medicare was designed to abolish."

More extra billing could destroy the medicare system by creating "a two-tiered level of health care with one system for the rich and another for the poor," Glass said as she opened the discussion before a Winnipeg audience of about 70.

Dr. Henry Krahn, a Winnipeg urologist, said it was "counterproductive" to describe doctors' extra billing as a tax.

### DRAWN COMPARISON

He asked if conference chairman Jack London, dean of the University of Manitoba law school, could be said to be taxing widows because — as a lawyer — he might handle their estates.

"Mr. Safeway and Mr. SuperValu — do they tax hunger?" Krahn asked.

He then described "the real world" where he works as a doctor, condemning bed shortages and the lack of proper medical equipment in hospitals.

"I think the biggest problem is that it's all for free," he said.

While governments overspend on health care, hospital administrations should "start cost-accounting" and be rewarded for pecuniary efficiency.

At this point, Glass repeated her position while members of the audience urged other panelists to challenge Krahn. Olga Foltz, executive director of the Manitoba Anti-Poverty Organization, demanded that Krahn explain who pockets the money generated by extra billing.

Krahn replied by asking whether lawyers have to pay the court system every time they represent clients.

Sigrid Stefansson, a registered nurse, chastised Krahn for not admitting that "extra billing is generated by greed" by which doctors profit.

### RESPECTS STANDARDS

Doctors, who she said have their education paid for by taxpayers, earn more than any other professional group in Canada and can easily survive while respecting government billing standards for their patients.

## Drug helps

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A new drug for treatment of strokes has produced dramatic reversal of paralysis and other damage in some people who received it within 24 hours of the attack.

A scientifically controlled study of the drug prostacyclin has begun only recently, but in early trials with eight patients, four showed improvement, says Dr. Frank Yatsu of the University of Texas Health Science Centre in Houston.

Speaking Tuesday at a science writers' seminar sponsored by the American Heart Association, Yatsu said one man who was given the drug had lost all movement on his right side and was unable to talk. Within minutes, both movement and speech were restored.

Another report at the seminar, a researcher said, high levels of a blood protein may indicate higher risk of heart disease in people with normal cholesterol levels and no apparent sign of illness.

The American Heart Association says about 500,000 Americans suffer strokes each year. But Yatsu said only 50 to 60 per cent of the victims can be treated with prostacyclin — those who suffer strokes caused by a blood clot in the neck or brain that blocks blood flow to part of the brain, threatening to kill tissue.

Other strokes caused by leakage of blood into the brain or by a clot that travels from the heart to the brain must be treated by surgery and other means, Yatsu said.

### EARNED PRIZE

Prostacyclin, which was discovered in 1976 and earned its discoverers the Nobel Prize, is a natural substance that helps blood clotting. It is produced in the walls of blood vessel walls. It prevents blood cells called platelets from sticking to vessels and forming clots and it slightly opens tiny capillaries, easing the passage of blood.

In cases in which it can be used, prostacyclin should be administered as soon as possible after the stroke, Yatsu said, because once brain tissue dies the resulting damage cannot be corrected.

Tissue can die in a matter of minutes.

In the dramatic recovery described by Yatsu, the brain tissue had become inactive because its blood supply was drastically reduced, but enough blood apparently was getting through to keep the brain cells alive.

That man did not receive the drug until 22 hours after his stroke.

Yatsu and colleagues at four other institutions in the United States are co-operating on the large-scale trial of the drug. It may be two years before the trial shows whether the drug is useful.

### WILL BE TRAINED

If the drug is found to be effective, Yatsu expects paramedics will be trained to administer it intravenously as soon as they reach a stroke victim.

He also said the manufacturer, Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich., is working on the development of prostacyclin in pill form.

Of the stroke victims eligible for prostacyclin therapy, about 25 per cent are likely to die, and half the remainder will probably suffer permanent damage, Yatsu said.

So prostacyclin "may not be the penicillin of stroke therapy," he said, "but it certainly provides new insights."

In a separate report, Dr. Allan Sniderman of McGill University in Montreal said a test of the blood protein apolipoprotein B appears to be a good way to measure susceptibility to heart disease in patients, even children, whose cholesterol levels — an indicator of risk when high — are within a normal range.

"There is no question that if coronary artery disease is to be prevented, we're going to have to identify individuals at risk before the arteries get distorted," he said.

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# Canadian leaders discuss China trade relations

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau resumed attempts Tuesday to persuade China to join his world peace crusade, urging visiting Premier Zhao Ziyang to recognize that "all states must assume their responsibilities" for reducing the threat of war.

Trudeau won praise from Zhao for his "tireless efforts" to relax dangerous international tensions, but it was coupled with a firm reminder that China considers the United States and the Soviet Union primarily responsible for taking the first step by resuming disarmament talks.

"The superpowers' rivalry ... and their arms race constitute serious threats to world peace," Zhao said at a state dinner. As for China, it wants "neither hot war nor cold war" but only peace. Zhao spoke in Chinese and his remarks were interpreted.

The Chinese premier, the first leader of a Communist country to address Parliament, said in the House of

Commons that "the two nuclear powers which possess over 90 per cent of the world's nuclear weapons" must take the lead by agreeing to reduce arsenals before other nuclear nations can disarm.

But Trudeau, in Parliament and again at the state dinner for Zhao, said he identified China early as a potential supporter of his peace efforts because it has the ability to play a leading role in putting pressure on the American and Soviet superpowers.

## SPECIAL POSITION

"China, as one of the permanent members of the (United Nations) Security Council and one of the five nuclear-weapons states is in a special position to help bring about a limitation of all nuclear weapons," Trudeau said.

That is in line with Trudeau's assertion that the five nuclear nations — the United States, Soviet Union, China, France and Britain — should sit down together to talk

nuclear arms control. The five are the permanent members of the Security Council.

A senior Canadian official told reporters that Trudeau was encouraged by Zhao's response to his proposal for a United Nations-sponsored discussion by the five nuclear powers of arms-control measures. That was a key proposal advanced by Trudeau in a meeting with the UN Secretary General last week.

Trudeau and Zhao discussed it in a private meeting early Tuesday that officially opened the Chinese premier's six-day visit. But when pressed, the official could cite no evidence that the Chinese have altered their opinion — offered to Trudeau in Peking last November — that Washington and Moscow must start the ball rolling by resuming disarmament talks that are now suspended.

Opposition Leader Brian Mulroney and New Democratic Leader Ed Broadbent met with Zhao today, while the Chinese leader holds a second private session with Trudeau. Zhao has scheduled a late-afternoon news conference before meeting Chinese community leaders.

He leaves Ottawa Thursday morning for visits to Montreal, Toronto and Niagara Falls, Ont., and Victoria and Vancouver before flying home Jan. 23.

## MEETS MINISTERS

Throughout Tuesday, Zhao met a series of federal ministers responsible for communications, energy and agriculture and raised hopes among government officials that sales to the underdeveloped Chinese market are near. Zhao's remarks to Parliament about Canada's "strong points and experience" as a supplier of export goods were "good stuff," officials said enthusiastically.

But government representatives like Communications Minister Francis Fox, who met Zhao at a downtown hotel to push for a \$25-million sale of communications gear made by Toronto-based Spar Aerospace, conceded Canada like many others corporations still is seeking "a breakthrough" for its corporations into the Chinese market.

After a day of business, Trudeau hosted Zhao at gala ceremonies at the National Arts Centre before the state dinner. In an apparent slip, the prime minister inadvertently signalled Zhao to sit down during the Chinese national anthem and to stand for the Canadian one, a diplomatic gaffe that Chinese officials refused to discuss with reporters.

Today's crowded schedule is to focus more on bilateral relations, including trade. Canada already has about a \$1.25 billion annual trade surplus with China, but is "ready and eager" to seek more, Trudeau said Tuesday night.

## Police shift their priorities

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver police department has shifted its priority to capturing rapists, murderers and robbers instead of bootleggers and bookmakers, Mayor Mike Harcourt said Tuesday.

Harcourt said 15 members of the city's vice squad were transferred this week to a new unit to investigate major crimes, leaving five officers on the vice squad to focus on gambling, bookmaking, pornography, bawdy houses and liquor infractions.

"We have got some priorities on the crooks we want to catch," he said. "We'd like to catch rapists instead of bootleggers and murderers instead of bookmakers. And we prefer to close in on those new gangs (of robbers) that have popped up to replace those ones we locked up."

Harcourt said the de-emphasizing of the fight against morality crimes is temporary but he set no time limits.

The move will give greater protection to Vancouver citizens, particularly women and potential robbery victims, he said. It will also enable the police to spend more time on murder cases.

Criminals such as the so-called bus stop rapist, who has

attacked several women getting off buses in recent weeks, are "exactly what we're going after," Harcourt said.

The mayor said the squad will concentrate on gangs of bandits who have become more active recently in Vancouver.

The mayor said the new move does not mean less attention will be paid to the problems of street prostitution.

"It's not the vice squad that keeps track of the prostitutes — it's the beat constables," he said. "And this doesn't mean some of the undercover work will be cut, either."

A recent \$1-million undercover police operation was successful in identifying Vancouver's roughly 150 pimps, he said.

"We know every pimp in the city now, but we can't get the prostitutes to testify against them," he said. Instead, the pimps are being prosecuted under income tax and immigration laws. Many have been deported to the U.S.

He said the new police program was not begun because there are more murderers, rapists or robbers in Vancouver than in the past. "People are very safe and we're trying to increase their safety."

## Birrell to run

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — New Democratic Party women's organizer Margaret Birrell has announced her candidacy for leadership of the provincial party.

Birrell has been collecting signatures from party members here to get the 100 necessary to file nomination papers, party member Larry Whaley said today.

She joins Victoria lawyer David Vickers, M.L.A. Dave Stupich, Graham Léa and Bob Skelly, and former labor minister Bill King in the leadership race.

Current leader Dave Barrett has said he will resign at the party's annual convention May 18-20.

## Police News

TERRACE — Extensive damage was done to a triplex in Thornhill early this morning and the landlord suffered minor injuries. The fire began in the basement suite occupied by the landlord, David Reynolds, who alerted the other occupants of the building. He received burns to his hands. Police were called about 2:30 a.m.

A man was arrested after he broke a glass door panel to the Kmart entrance about 6:50 p.m. Tuesday. He was arrested shortly after when he went to McDonalds and created a disturbance there.

## Webber to run

Keena Progressive Conservative constituency officials announced that Roy Webber, a Prince Rupert realtor and businessman, will be a candidate for the P.C. nomination in this constituency.

Webber was born in Prince Rupert, and has been active in the public affairs of this region for many years. He is a former alderman in the city of Prince Rupert, and has served as a vice-president of the British Columbia Chamber of Commerce. He is married, and has six sons.

The P.C. constituency executive expect that the nominating meeting to select a candidate for the next federal election will be held in March or April.

Mr. Webber is the second candidate to declare for the nomination; Peter Webber of New Hazelton announced his candidacy in November.

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## Winter brings health problems

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP) — Broken water mains caused by heavy frosts between Christmas and the New Year are the most logical explanation for the outbreak of salmonella in this Fraser Valley community, medical health officer William McInnes said Tuesday.

But although he believes the danger period has passed, all residents of Chilliwack have been advised by the Upper Fraser Valley Health Unit to boil all drinking water until the source of contamination is isolated.

"The circumstantial evidence is overwhelming that the water system is implicated," said McInnes. "What it boils down to is that the water system is implicated in the spread of the infection, but is not the cause of the disease."

Chilliwack's water supply is contaminated with the most common of the 120 salmonella types, called typhimurium.

During the last week of December, McInnes said, a period of deep frost was followed by a thaw, and then heavy rainfall, causing water mains to burst, forcing repairs at a time of full runoff from the rains.

Richmond epidemiologist Rick Mathias said that although water supply contamination is quite rare, the bacteria must be transmitted by either human, animal or

bird feces.

"If, for example, you have a broken water main, there will be some changes, such as in pressure, and the main can suck in contaminated water from a poultry farm, dairy farm, feed lot or septic tank," he said. "If that happens after the main supply has already passed through a chlorination plant, the chlorination level will not be high enough to kill the bacteria."

The bacteria causes serious diarrhea, chills, vomiting, cramps, fever, fluid and mineral loss in humans — particularly babies and infants.

A review concentrating on young children revealed a significant correlation between cases affecting them and the fact that their diet consisted almost entirely of food, juice and lactose formula mixed with unboiled water.

CHILLIWACK (CP) — The B.C. Federation of Labor told Vancouver-area labor leaders Tuesday that they should begin preparing their members for a battle with the provincial government over the Workers' Compensation Board and the B.C. Labor Code.

## Boy greeted

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul embraced a 10-year-old boy today who was freed by his kidnappers on New Year's Day following two impassioned pleas by the pontiff.

The pontiff greeted the boy, Rocco Lupini, and his parents, and chatted with them at the end of his weekly general audience at the Pope Paul VI Hall.

Rocco was freed near his hometown of Reggio Calabria in southern Italy seven months after he and his mother, Fausta Lupini, 42, were snatched by ransom-seeking kidnappers.

Rocco's face became well known in Italy after newspapers printed a photograph the kidnappers issued of the child and his mother bound in chains.

## Labor advised

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the B.C. Federation of Labor told Vancouver-area labor leaders Tuesday that they should begin preparing their members for a battle with the provincial government over the Workers' Compensation Board and the B.C. Labor Code.

Art Kube told the Vancouver and District Labor Council that the labor movement is experiencing a lull before a storm breaks in its relations with the provincial government.

The federation is particularly opposed to the recent compensation board decision to freeze employer assessments, used to finance board operations, at 1983 levels.

"It is ironic the provincial government cuts social services, and gives tax breaks (with the freeze on assessments) to corporations," Kube said. "It is free enterprise for the needy, socialism for the corporations."

Meanwhile Labor Minister Bob McClelland agreed Tuesday to a meeting requested by Kube to discuss issues related to the board.

McClelland said it is also important that Kube meet with the board's chairman Walter Flesher, but Kube told the council he has already had a "frank and straightforward" session with the new chairman.

Kube said Flesher told him there are going to be some changes to the board and "there are going to be some things the labor movement won't like."

McClelland said freezing assessments will not mean a curtailment in services to injured workers and reaffirmed that the government will not reconsider the decision.

"That was a decision that was taken with a lot of thought, a lot of work," he said.

## Number unaccepted

TORONTO (CP) — Lottery officials in Toronto say a Sudbury, Ont., man turned up today with what appeared to be the winning ticket in last week's Lotto 6-49 draw.

However, they said it had no verification number and therefore could not be accepted for the winning prize, worth nearly \$14 million.

A lottery official says it's not the first time they have seen similar printouts of the lucky number.

Meanwhile, Ontario's Tourism and Recreation Minister Reuben Baez says he expects the winner to come forward within a week. He would not confirm or deny that lottery officials now know who has the winning ticket.

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## Peeters sick against Quebec

Pete Peeters has missed the last five National Hockey League games — all Boston Bruins victories — with the flu. The Bruins all-star goaltender returned to action Tuesday night, but thanks to the outcome he may have suffered a relapse.

Peeters was up against Quebec on Tuesday and the good news was that he faced just 20 shots. The bad news was that he let in seven as the Nordiques ended the Bruins five-game winning streak and extended their own to seven with a 7-3 victory.

But a minor miracle did occur on the ice at the Colisee. Despite the seven goals, the Stastny brothers

failed to collect a single point, ending Peter Stastny's consecutive game scoring streak at 19.

Quebec's Michel Goulet performed the major damage with three goals. Bo Berglund, Dale Hunter, Wilf Paiement and Andre Savard also scored for the Nordiques.

Mike O'Connell, Randy Hillier and Bruce Crowder scored for Boston.

In other games it was: Philadelphia Flyers 6, Montreal Canadiens 4; Buffalo Sabres 5, Vancouver Canucks 1; Washington Capitals 8, Winnipeg Jets 3; Hartford Whalers 3, New Jersey Devils 3 and Calgary Flames 2, St. Louis Blues 2.

Flyers 6 Canadiens 4

The Canadiens blew a 2-0 first-period lead and couldn't hold a 3-2 second-period advantage as they lost their third straight game. Ron Sutter, with two, Mark Howe, Darryl Sittler, Dave Poulin and Ilkka Sinisalo scored for the Flyers. Guy Carbonneau, Mats Naslund, Bill Root and Guy Lafleur replied for the Canadiens.

Sabres 5 Canucks 1

The Sabres, who got two goals from Gilles Hamel, broke open a 1-1 game with three unanswered second-period goals and, with the victory, moved to within one point of division-leading Boston in the Adams Division. Ric Seiling, Real Cloutier and Gilbert Perrault also scored for Buffalo. Defenceman Michel Petit scored the lone Vancouver goal.

Capitals 8 Jets 3

Mike Gartner and Larry Murphy scored two goals each to pace the Washington over Winnipeg. Craig Laughlin, Bengt Gustafsson, Darren Veitch and Scott Stevens also scored for the Capitals.

Whalers 3 Devils 3

Risto Siltanen scored with less than two minutes left in

regulation time to give Hartford the tie. The Devils rallied from a 2-0 deficit on goals by Bobby MacMillan, Dave Cameron and Phil Russell.

Flames 2 Blues 2

Jim Peplinski scored at 7:47 of the third period to salvage a tie for Calgary. Al McInnis scored the other Flames goal, with Joe Mullen and Mark Reed scoring for St. Louis.

## NHL Standings

Wales Conference				
Patrick Division				
	W	L	T	P
Islanders	30	15	2	140 42
Rangers	26	15	5	167 57
Phila	24	14	7	199 167 55
Wash	23	21	3	169 160 49
Pitts	19	30	5	133 197 29
New Jersey	10	33	3	151 202 23
Adams Division				
Boston	30	13	3	206 140 63
Buffalo	29	13	4	188 156 62
Quebec	26	16	4	221 163 56
Montreal	21	23	2	173 174 44
Hartford	15	24	5	151 166 35
Campbell Conference				
Norris Division				
Minnesota	23	18	4	207 202 50
St. Louis	19	23	5	173 188 43
Chicago	18	24	4	156 170 40
Toronto	15	24	6	177 215 34
Detroit	15	26	4	141 198 34
Smythe Division				
Edmonton	24	8	4	270 181 72
Calgary	17	19	9	170 192 43
Vancouver	17	25	5	178 191 39
Winnipeg	15	23	7	184 208 39
Los Angeles	14	23	9	199 220 37

Tuesday Results				
Philadelphia 4 Montreal 4				
Quebec 7 Boston 3				
New Jersey 3 Hartford 3				
Washington 8 Winnipeg 3				
Calgary 2 St. Louis 2				
Buffalo 5 Vancouver 1				
Tonight's Games				
St. Louis at NY Rangers				
Winnipeg at Pittsburgh				
Calgary at Detroit				
Minnesota at Toronto				
NY Islanders at Chicago				
Vancouver at Edmonton				
Buffalo at Los Angeles				
Thursday Games				
Quebec at Boston				
Montreal at Hartford				
New Jersey at Philadelphia				

National Hockey League scoring leaders after games Tuesday night				
	G	A	P	
Gretzky, Edm	53	83	136	
Kurri, Edm	39	46	85	
Trottier, NYR	28	31	79	
Bossy, NYR	35	42	77	
P. Stastny, Que	25	49	74	
Goulet, Que	35	35	70	
Dionne, LA	27	41	68	
Messier, Edm	19	46	65	
Federko, STL	26	38	64	
Pederson, Bos	19	45	64	

## Oilers top allstar ballots

MONTREAL (CP) — The fact that Edmonton Oilers lead the National Hockey League standings obviously did not escape the writers who vote for the Campbell Conference all-star team.

Six Oilers — three on both the first and second team — were named Tuesday following the balloting by 30 members of the Professional Hockey Writers' Association.

Leading the way for the Campbell Conference, which meets the Wales Conference in the 36th all-star game at the Byrne Meadowlands Arena in New Jersey on Jan. 31, is Edmonton centre Wayne Gretzky, making his fourth all-star ap-

pearance.

The biggest drawing card in the NHL, Gretzky, who has a record 46-game point streak heading into action tonight, will be joined on the first squad by linemate Jari Kurri and Oilers defenceman Paul Coffey.

Gretzky and Kurri are one-two in the individual scoring race, with 136 and 85 points respectively.

Completing the first team are left winger John Ogronick of Detroit Red Wings, defenceman Rob Ramage of St. Louis Blues and Chicago Black Hawks goaltender Murray Bannerman.

### SECOND TEAM

Representing the Oilers on the second team are goaltender Grant Fuhr, defenceman Kevin Lowe

and left winger Mark Messier. Centre Marcel Dionne of Los Angeles Kings, making his eighth all-star appearance, right winger Rick Vaive of Toronto Maple Leafs and Chicago Black Hawks defenceman Doug Wilson are the other second-team selections.

Lowe is the only player making his debut in all-star competition. At 24, he is close to the average age of the squad, which is 24.8 years.

There are eight other positions to be filled on the team, a task that will fall to coach Glen Sather, who guided the Oilers to the Stanley Cup final last season. Since all teams must be represented by at least one player, Sather must include a performer

from Calgary Flames, Minnesota North Stars, Vancouver Canucks and Winnipeg Jets.

None of the 12 positions requiring a vote — three PHWA members in each of the 10 Campbell Conference cities have the honor — brought an especially close result, although centre Denis Savard of the Black Hawks received 46 points, only five fewer than Dionne.

The voting breakdown for each position except defence awards points on a five-three-one basis. For defencemen, each voter made six selections, with first and second counting for five points, third and fourth for three and fifth and sixth for one.

## Craven back with Tigers

Murray Craven is making the best of his situation with Medicine Hat after being

## WHL Standings

Eastern Division				
	W	L	T	P
Regina	30	12	1	256 177 61
Lethbridge	29	14	0	157 147 58
Med Hat	25	16	1	229 183 51
Brandon	23	20	2	244 207 48
Saskatoon	23	20	0	191 203 45
Pr Albert	22	21	1	239 232 45
Calgary	22	20	0	207 197 44
Winnipeg	7	35	0	162 295 14
Western Division				
Kamloops	27	15	0	254 204 54
Victoria	23	17	0	211 169 46
New West	21	21	2	279 222 44
Portland	21	19	0	247 229 42
Seattle	13	30	0	190 244 26
Kelowna	9	25	1	176 264 19
Tuesday's Results				
Medicine Hat 0 New Westminster 0				
Kamloops 6 Winnipeg 3				
Prince Albert 4 Regina 2				
Victoria 4 Seattle 2				
Today's Games				
Medicine Hat at Lethbridge				
Victoria at Portland				
Prince Albert at Saskatoon				
Kamloops at Brandon				
New Westminster at Calgary				

sent back to the Tigers from Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League.

"Murray is a brilliant hockey player," said Tiger coach Ray McKay after Craven scored two goals and assisted on two others to pace Medicine Hat to an 8-5 win over New Westminster Bruins in Western Hockey League action Tuesday night.

In other games, Prince Albert Raiders beat Regina Pats 7-5, Kamloops Junior Oilers doubled Winnipeg Warriors 6-3 and Victoria

## Sockeyes beat Flyers

RICHMOND, B.C. (CP) Brooke Odendahl's two goals sparked Richmond Sockeyes to a 5-1 Coast Division victory over fourth-place Abbotsford Flyers in the only B.C. Junior Hockey League game Tuesday night.

Also scoring for the Sockeyes were David Phipps, Don Rintala and Peter Gill. Gill also had two assists.

The Flyers only goal came at the 12-minute mark of the second period on a shot by Doug McFaul.

Sockeyes led 1-0 after the first period and 4-1 after two periods.

Goalie Bob Romano had 35 saves for the Flyers while Glenn Pencer stopped 31 shots on the Sockeyes goal.

Cougars crushed Seattle Breakers 8-2.

Craven scored six points in the Tigers' 10-3 win over Kelowna Wings Saturday after playing with Detroit since late December.

"It's quite a mental let-down when you first come back," said McKay. "He went there (Detroit) with the idea he was going to stay there all season."

"But you stick around in this game for a few years and you see things happen to other players, to yourself, and you learn to read situations and to make the best of situations."

Medicine Hat, which trailed 2-1 after the first period and led 5-4 after the second, also had a pair of goals from Bob Hassen and singles from Gord Shimyrko, Don Herczeg, Matt

Kabayama and Kevan Guy.

The Bruins, outshot 37-30, had goals from Todd Ewen, Brent Hughes, Vern Smith, Kevin Maxwell and Doug Quinn.

"There's no reason (for the loss)," said New Westminster coach Al Patterson. "Our guys just didn't play well, with any intensity."

Prince Albert 7 Regina 5  
Todd Bergen scored his third goal of the game with less than five minutes remaining to break a 5-5 tie for the Raiders and clinch the victory over the visiting Pats. The win lifted Prince Albert into sixth place in the eastern division, one point ahead of Calgary Wranglers.

The loss was Regina's third in four games, but the Pats remain in first place in the division.

Dave Pasin scored three goals and added two assists for Prince Albert and Dai Hodgson collected five assists. The other Raider goal came from Ken Morrison.

Kurt Wickenheiser and Dale Derkatch each scored twice for Regina and John Miner had the single.

Kamloops 6 Winnipeg 3

Kamloops' triumph over the Warriors increased Winnipeg's losses to 11 in a row. The Warriors, who have lost every game since a Dec. 22 announcement that the club had been sold to Moose Jaw, Sask., are last place in the eastern division.

Greg Evtushevski scored two goals to pace the visiting Oilers while Tony Vogel, Gord Mark, Greg Hawgood and Doug Saunders added the other goals.

Winnipeg's Joe Van Ness scored twice while Troy Vollhoffer added the third goal.

Victoria 8 Seattle 2

Tom Martin, whom Seattle traded last season as the down payment on a bus, scored three goals against his former team to lead Victoria Cougars to an overwhelming victory over the visiting Breakers. During the summer, the University of Denver student was dealt by Seattle to Victoria in return for a bus and some cash.

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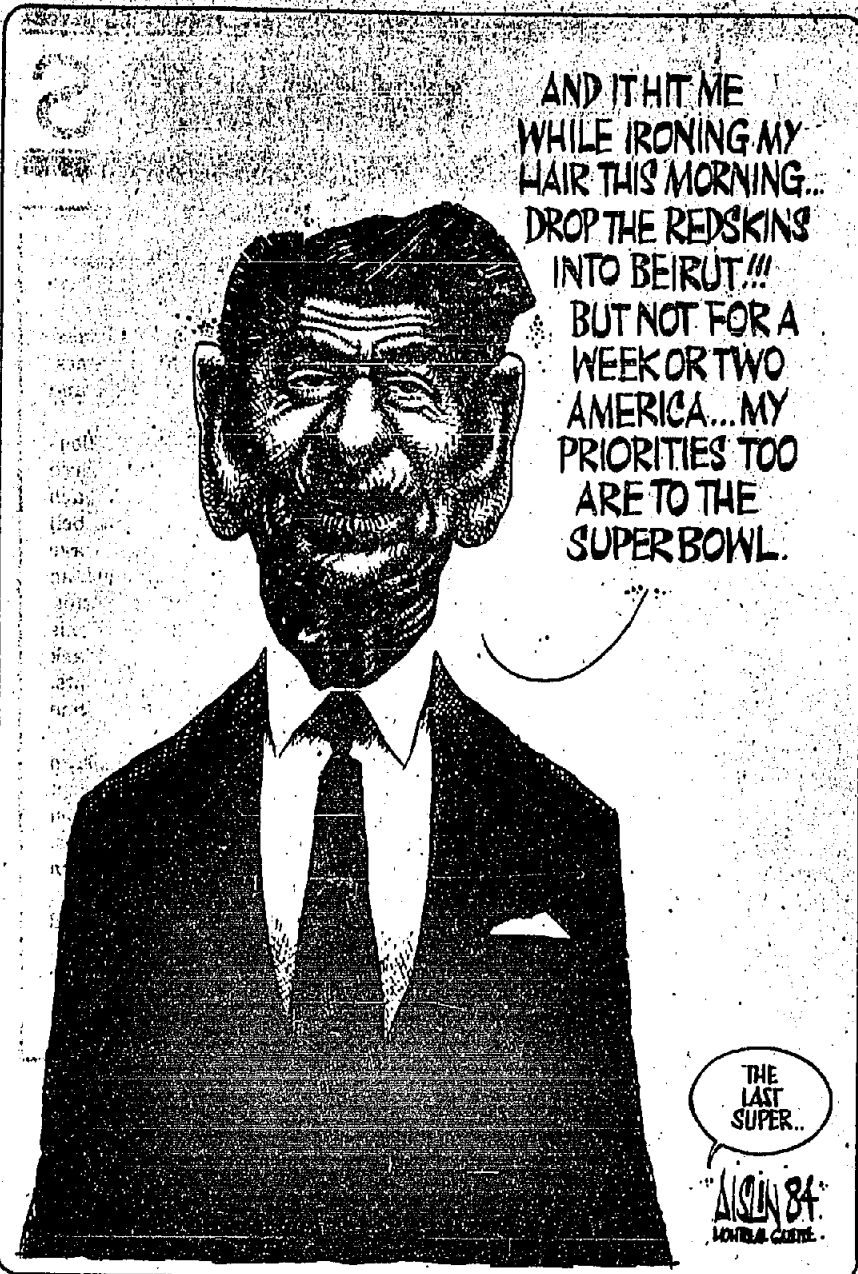
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## Moseley's ready for Sunday's challenge

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Mark Moseley has a gut feeling that Sunday's Super Bowl will be decided by a field goal, and he says he's determined to be ready for the challenge.

"It's all mental — you've got to kick the goal hundreds of times in your head before you go out on the field and do it for real," said the 35-year-old veteran as he contemplated the matchup between his defending champion Washington Redskins and the Los Angeles Raiders for the National Football League championship.

Moseley scoffs at the general impression that place kickers have the cushiest job in the business — on the field no more than 20 seconds a game if you don't kick off, as in Moseley's case, maybe at most four minutes a season.

"You don't even get your uniform dirty."

"But that's only what the public sees," said the Redskin kicking specialist, a pro for 12 years. "I spend the whole week preparing just as the other guys do."

Moseley said he surveys the field from every possible kicking position and then he visualizes himself sending the ball through the uprights.

Reduced to today's computer technology, he is, in effect, storing his head full of mental tapes. When the crucial time comes, he reaches down in his memory bank and pulls one out for the occasion.

Then — wham! — he lets his leg fly.

"I even have a big picture in my living room of a pair of goal posts shown with a ball going through the uprights," he said. "I study it by the hour and picture myself making the kick."

Moseley had to do a lot of reassessing a couple of weeks ago in the NFC title game when he missed his first four tries — against San Francisco 49ers — only to recover with 40 seconds remaining to boot the 25-yard goal that won the game 24-21.

One pundit said if he had missed the fifth try he would have become the first player in history to be fired on the field.

Even with these last-gasp heroics, he was showered with abuse by fans.

"No, I didn't lose confidence when I missed those four in a row," Moseley said. "The conditions were horrible."

"The surface was sandy, like a beach. Everybody was slipping and falling down."

Moseley is the last remaining orthodox straightaway kicker in a game inundated with soccer-style specialists, but he doesn't feel he is an outmoded relic.

Moseley was easily the best kicker in the league in 1982, scoring on his first 20 tries and extending his streak to an NFL record of 23.

His 95.2 percentage also was a league record.

## Loquacious Lettieri back with Whitecaps

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 40-minute closed meeting between Vancouver Whitecaps coach Derek Possee and his loquacious goalie Tino Lettieri Tuesday afternoon ended in agreement and handshakes.

And Lettieri will be available when the Whitecaps meet Chicago Sting in a North American Soccer League indoor game here tonight.

A five-day war of words between Possee and Lettieri had produced, among other things, a statement from the 26-year-old goalie that he "would not play again" for Possee, and a responsive move from the coach to immediately place Lettieri on recallable waivers, leaving him behind when the Whitecaps made a road trip to Chicago and New York.

"I'm not afraid to admit that I have apologized for some of the comments I made — and we'll just take it from there," Lettieri said after the meeting Tuesday.

"I know I'm a bit hot-tempered and I guess I'm going to have to try to get over that."

Possee denied there was any personality conflict between Lettieri and himself.

"I've never questioned Tino's ability," he said.

"But he had to prove he wanted to play for me."

"We both said things in the heat of the moment that perhaps we shouldn't have said. But now we have completely cleared the air and we know exactly where we stand. It's turned out to be very positive for both of us."

Lettieri, who signed a new one-year contract with the standard NASL two-year option in November, said he was aware the Minnesota Kicks (recently moved from Fort Lauderdale) had made inquiries about him when the waiver was announced, "but now I just want to play in Vancouver."

## Belcher top pick again

NEW YORK (CP) — Baseball's winter draft. Belcher, baseball's No. 1 draft selection for the second time in eight months, believes he has major-league talent.

"If I possess the ability pro scouts say I have, I know I'll make it, barring any injuries," said the right-handed pitcher. "I have confidence in my work habits and desire."

New York Yankees made Belcher, 22, the first player chosen Tuesday in the secondary phase of Minnesota also made him the No. 1 selection in last June's draft, but he failed to sign with the Twins.

Yankees vice-president Bill Bergesch, called the six-foot-three, 210-pound prospect a pitcher of great quality.

"We had him well scouted and feel he is a pitcher who will be playing in pinstripes within the next few seasons."

In the draft's regular phase, another right-handed pitcher, Calvin Jones of Riverside, Calif., was chosen first by Seattle Mariners. The regular phase is for college and junior college dropouts and high school players who graduate in January.

Toronto Blue Jays, meanwhile, focused attention on the outfield and pitching.

In the regular phase, the Jays took 12 players. Their first selection, the 19th pick overall, was outfielder Eric Yelding.

## Rigler and Dempster power Lakelse

Jim Rigler and Bob Dempster each scored four goals Tuesday night to lead Lakelse Hotel to a 14-3 victory over Skeena Hotel in Terrace Commercial Hockey League action at the Terrace arena.

Rigler had eight points, adding four assists to his

goals, while Dempster and Mike Leblond each had six-point nights as Lakelse moved back into a first-place tie with Savala's Restaurant in league standings.

Skeena opened the scoring at 9:57 of the first

period but Lakelse tied it a minute later and when Dempster got his first goal of the game with a minute to play in the first, Lakelse took the lead and never looked back.

Lakelse led 8-2 after the second period and scored six more times in the third on their way to the win.

Dempster had four goals and two assists, Leblond

had a goal and five assists and Tim Kolner had two goals and two assists as they all moved up in the scoring race.

Dan Nelson had two goals, Carmen Brown had a single and Ron Smaha assisted on three goals to complete the Lakelse scoring.

Scoring for Skeena Hotel were Mike Larock, Mike Thompson and Chris

Reneerkens.

Thursday night's game at the Terrace arena will feature another interlocking contest between Lakelse of the Terrace commercial league and Weidall from the Kitimat Commercial Hockey League.

Game time is 8:15 p.m. and no admission will be charged.

## Hawks rookies lead victory

Atlanta Hawks had rookies Randy Wittman and Glenn Rivers in the backcourt together during the fourth quarter against the guard-rich Utah Jazz — and got away with it.

Jazz has the best record in the Western Conference of the National Basketball Association, largely because of their guards, including all-stars Adrian Dantley and Rickey Green and high-scoring Darrell Griffith.

But the Hawks won their fourth straight game Tuesday night, beating the Jazz 112-106 as Wittman and Rivers, who together average 14 points a game, led Atlanta to a 34-23 advantage in the fourth period.

Elsewhere it was Portland 121 Dallas 114, Golden State 123 San Diego 110, Los Angeles 108 Washington 95, Houston 124 Denver 115, Boston 122 Kansas City 113, Cleveland 105 Chicago 103, Milwaukee 112 Indiana 92, Philadelphia 128 Detroit 117, and New Jersey 121 New York 115.

Wittman, from Indiana, scored five points during a 10-2 spurt that enabled Atlanta to turn a 92-86 deficit into a 96-94 lead, with Rivers supplying the go-ahead basket on a dunk with 4:59 remaining. The Hawks then stretched their lead to 102-95 on a rebound layup by Dominique Wilkins, who had a game-high 31 points.

Griffith led Utah with 30 points. Green had 24 points for the Jazz and Dan Roundfield had 21 points and 13 rebounds for the Hawks.

Celtics 122 Kings 112. Larry Bird led Boston with 38 points, 13 assists and nine rebounds. LaSalle Thompson led the Kings with 21 points.

76ers 128 Pistons 117. Moses Malone had 34 points and 16 rebounds as Philadelphia extended its home winning streak against the Pistons to 22. Teammate Julius Erving added 26 points and 12 rebounds.

Lakers 108 Bullets 95. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 23 points for Los Angeles. The Bullets rallied to within four points with 8½ minutes left but Earvin Johnson picked up 10 points and three of his 12 assists to

keep the Lakers ahead.

Blazers 121 Mavericks 114. Jim Paxson scored 19 of his 27 points during Portland's 41-point third quarter. Rolando Blackman led the Mavericks with 37 points.

Nets 121 Knicks 115. Otis Birdsong scored 25 points and Buck Williams added 22 points and 12 rebounds for New Jersey. New York got 34 points from Bernard King.

Rockets 124 Nuggets 115. Ralph Sampson scored 21 of his 27 points in the second half to help Houston. Denver got 30 points from Dan Issel.

Cavallers 105 Bulls 103. Cleveland's Lloyd Free scored four of his 23 points in the final minute to reverse a two-point deficit. Chicago got 23 points from Orlando Woolridge.

Bucks 112 Pacers 92. Marques Johnson scored 25 points and Sidney Moncrief added 22 for Milwaukee. Indiana was led by Steve Stipanovich with 17 points.

Warriors 123 Clippers 110. Purvis Short scored 12 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter for Golden State. Terry Cummings led San Diego with 25.

## Moses wins Owens prize

NEW YORK (AP) — Edwin Moses, the world-record holder in the 400-metre intermediate hurdles and winner of 87 consecutive races, was named Wednesday the winner of the fourth annual Jesse Owens international amateur athlete award.

The award, given to the athlete who best personifies excellence in performance as well as co-operation and understanding among peoples of all countries, is named after the great Olympian who won four medals at the 1936 Games at Berlin.

Moses won a gold medal in the 1976 Games at Montreal and broke his world record by 11 one-hundredths of a second with a time of 47.02 seconds at Koblenz, West Germany, last summer. He also won a gold in the inaugural world track and field championships last August at Helsinki.

Moses was chosen from a list of 12 candidates selected by a worldwide panel of electors from North America, Europe, Asia, Africa, South and Central

Transactions

Baltimore Orioles name Terry Crowley minor league batting instructor.

Cleveland Indians sign pitcher Jamie Easterly and second baseman Tony Betts.

Montreal Expos sign outfielder Miguel Dilone to a one-year contract.

Calgary Stampeders sign Steve Buratto as head coach and director of football operations.

Arizona Wranglers sign linebacker Don Nichols, offensive guard John Sharlock, defensive backs Bob Jenkins and Andy Molls; name Pete Kellef.

Wide receiver coach. Jacksonville Bulls sign linebacker Tommy Thurston and guards James Brown and Warren Gray.

Los Angeles Express sign tight end Gordon Hudson and Chuck Walker, guard Mark Gardner, defensive tackle Dee Anson, offensive tackles Dennis Williams and Lance Dodson, linebacker Don Brown and running back Rodney Webster.

## Skeena; Ev's easy winners

Skeena Hotel and Ev's Clippers both took easy wins Tuesday night in Terrace Men's Basketball Association action.

Ev's won the early game 108-63 as they walked away from Kluss and Sons, and Skeena broke the All Seasons win streak with a 84-69 victory in the late game.

Ev's got 37 points from Richard Klein and 24 from Dave Crawley as they went over the century mark for the second time in the new year. Ev's ran up 108 points the last time they played Kluss Jan. 5 in a 108-78 victory.

Scoring for Kluss were Frank Borsol with 22 and Willie Chemko with 18.

In the late game, Skeena extended their post-Christmas win string to five games as they downed All Seasons 84-69. All Seasons had won two in a row before Tuesday's game.

Dave Killick had a game-high 22 points and Phil Latham scored 20 for Skeena. Mark Kloske led All Seasons with 14 while Greg Ross and Doug McKay each scored 12 points.

Thursday's games will

feature Kluss and All Seasons at 8:15 p.m. and Skeena and Ev's at 9:30

p.m. All games are played at Skeena Junior Secondary School.

## KITSUMKALUM SALMONID ENHANCEMENT SOCIETY

### General Meeting

The Terrace-Kitsumkalum Salmonid Enhancement Society will hold its Annual General Meeting

Thurs. Jan. 19  
7:30pm

SKENA ROOM 1  
TERRACE HOTEL

New members welcome!

## You were asking...

...about the Kemano Completion Project. This is one of a series of answers from Alcan people to questions about plans for the project asked by residents of the Northwest.

Q...What assurance can Alcan give that a new aluminum reduction plant would not threaten the environment of the Northwest?

A...The best assurance that Alcan can provide to the people of the Northwest about aluminum plants is the example of the company's newest plant, Grande Baie, in the Saguenay-Lac St. Jean region of Quebec.

Grande Baie is one of the world's most advanced aluminum reduction plants. It is about the same size as the new plants proposed as part of Kemano Completion, and it would serve as a model for the new plants.

The Grande Baie plant shows that aluminum reduction and environmental protection are compatible. At Grande Baie, air emissions have been limited to minimal amounts, well within government guidelines and regulations. There are no liquid effluents. And there have been no problems with environmental effects.

Grande Baie is located in the heart of dairy and farming country similar to that of the Nechako Valley — in the Saguenay, farming, tourism, the forest industry, and primary aluminum production have co-existed for decades.

Any new plant that Alcan would build in B.C. would be at least as advanced as Grande Baie in safety standards and emission control.

Bill Rich  
Vice President for  
British Columbia

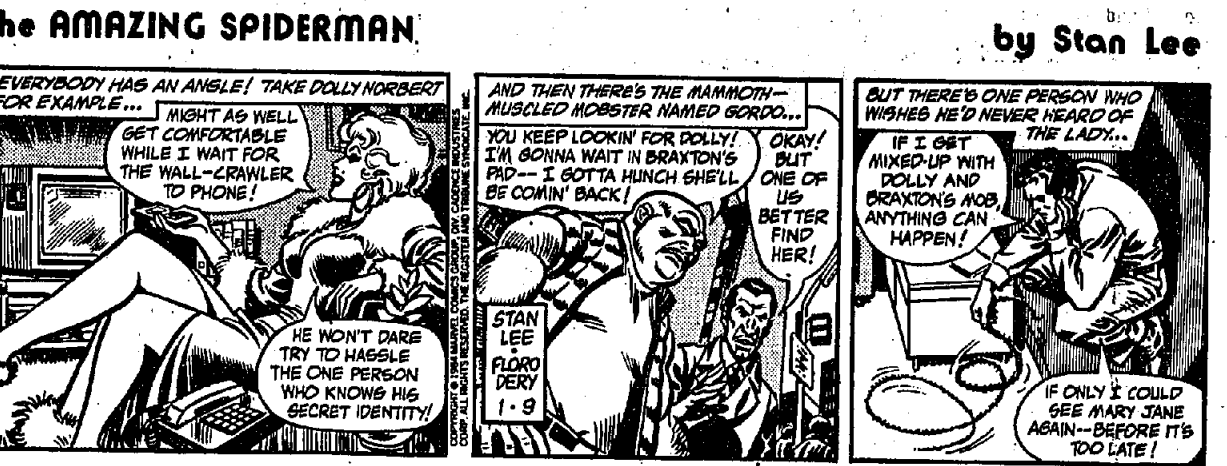
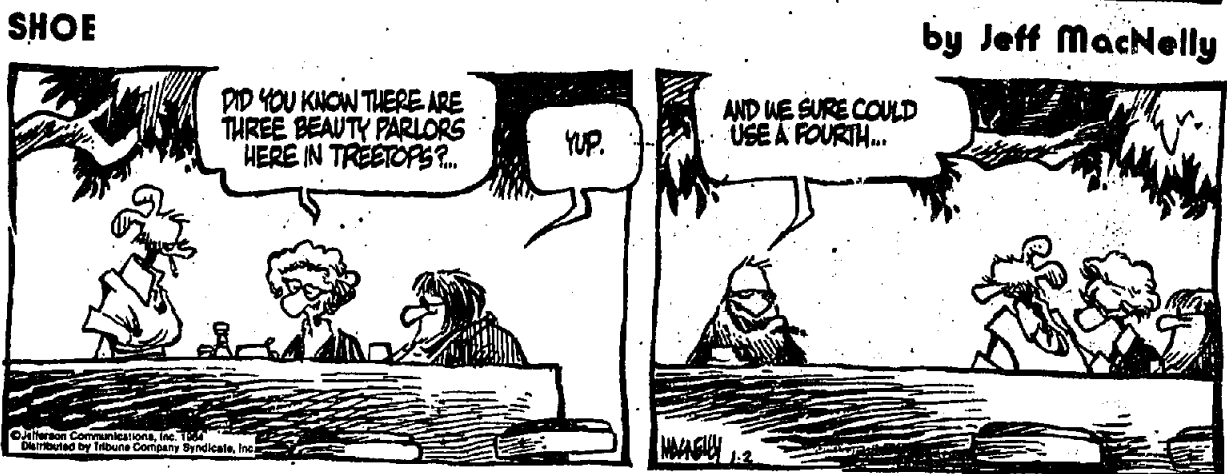
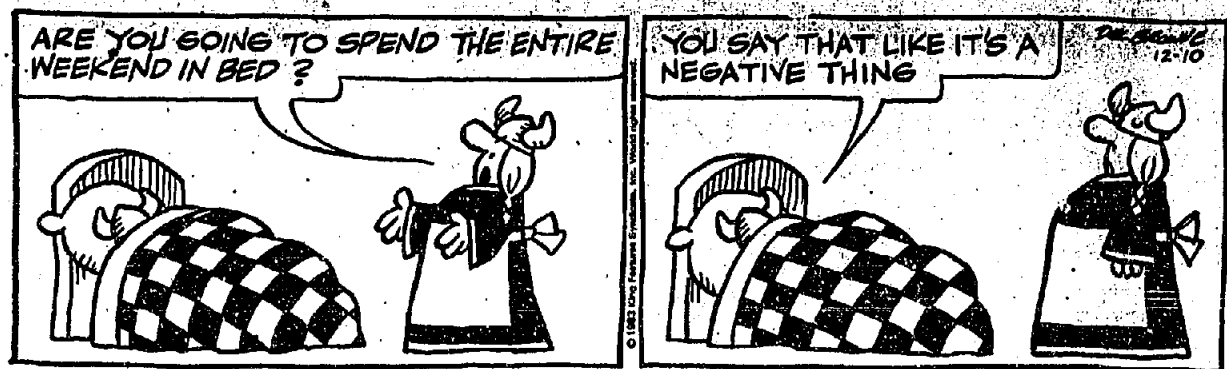
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## YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

FOR THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1994

### ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

You may take up the study of an occult subject. Idealism mounts, but guard against impractical ventures. Make travel plans.

### TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Though there is some luck in financial matters, family members may disagree about the way extra funds should be employed.

### GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

A relationship fascinates you, but there is much you don't know about this person. Think more positively about a work situation.

### CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

You may undertake an unusual work assignment. Ingenuity leads to financial gain. Don't resent the cost of an entertainment.

### LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

If you discuss a work problem at length, a family member loses interest. You become involved with an amateur theater group.

### VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Don't neglect a household repair. Add a decorative touch to the home. You may want more time for yourself after dark.

### LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

A friend may not follow through on a promise. Creative pursuits are likely to appeal to you now. Utilize your potential.

### SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You may take up a new hobby that has financial possibilities. A money-making idea may take more time to implement properly.

### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You're discovering new facets of your personality. You'll weigh the pros and cons about a possible trip. Originality is accentuated.

### CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

An urge to do something for others leads to charity work. There may be a delay regarding the payment of money owed you.

### AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

An off-beat organization appeals to you. You'll make new friendships now. Care is needed, though, in your financial dealings.

### PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

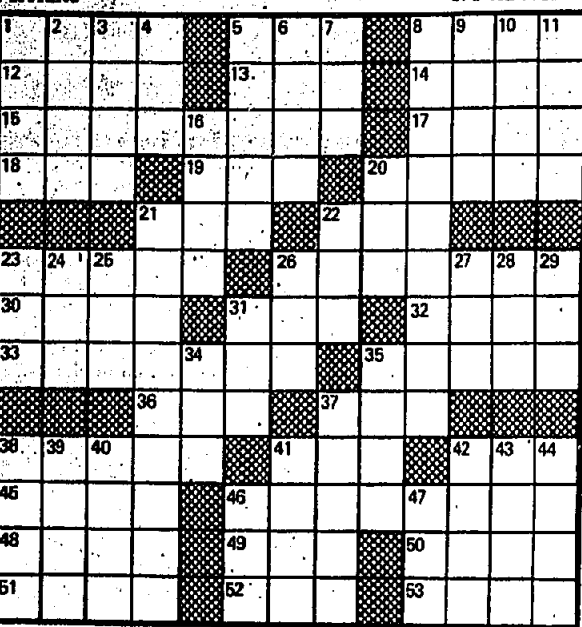
Career aspirations receive a definite boost today. You may be catapulted into the limelight. Practice measures of good health.

YOU BORN TODAY have leadership abilities, yet are also tactful and diplomatic. These qualities make you especially qualified for government service. Both progressive and practical, you can be an innovator in your field. Though you have business ability, you're more attracted to the arts and professions. Always hold fast to your ideals and resist a tendency to be expedient. You dislike taking advice and are sometimes unconventional in your private life. At times, negative thinking can stand in the way of progress. Birth date of: Edgar Allan Poe, writer; Robert E. Lee, army officer; and Janis Joplin, singer.

## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	37 Couch	3 Beige	21 City in Maryland
1 Level	38 City in Florida	4 Education org.	22 "Silent—"
5 Chinese tea	41 Craggy hill	5 Bread covering	23 Harvest goddess
6 Chew of tobacco	42 Sweet potato	6 Soothe	24 It might be white
12 Bridal fabric	45 Part of A.D.	7 Spirit, in France	25 High note
13 "Cuba libre"	46 City in Hawaii	8 City in Ohio	26 Command to a horse
14 Cygnus neighbor	48 Agitate	9 Photographic fixing agent	27 Turkish officer
15 City in New York	50 City in Iowa	10 Seed coat	28 Tennis equipment
17 Homer's work	51 Flatfish	11 City in Texas	29 River in Scotland
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30 Prescription item			42 City in Arizona
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33 City in Washington			46 Strong embrace
35 Growing out			47 Fold over
36 Irritate			



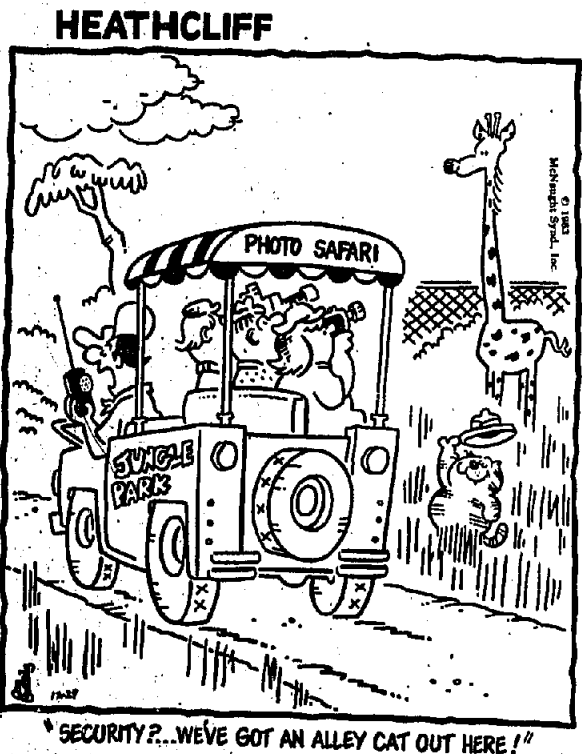
### CRYPTOQUIP

6-28

PGO EGYMOZO HBNPQH N XAO ENKA ZNKL LNAYO: PGO PCKMOZ PKXP.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SKILLED SIMIAN HANDYMAN CARRIED WORN MONKEY WRENCH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals A. The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.



"I don't normally buy bug spray at the door, but the one I use obviously doesn't work."



## Soviet troops based

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The Soviet Union has announced that its soldiers are at new nuclear missile bases in East Germany. The announcement came hours before the scheduled meeting today in Stockholm of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and U.S. State Secretary George Shultz. The official news agency Tass said Tuesday night that Soviet missile units are in East Germany. The report was in today's edition of the army newspaper Red Star. Soviet President Yuri Andropov declared on Nov. 24 that work on the missile bases was being speeded up after the arrival of U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe led to a Soviet withdrawal from Geneva arms talks. The Tass report did not give the location of the bases in East Germany and made no reference to plans to base new missiles in Czechoslovakia.

The report quoted a battery commander at a missile base as saying that every man there is aware of the significance and necessity of the measures taken by the Soviet Union and its allies. Western arms experts have said the missiles most likely to be deployed are the short range SS-21 and SS-23 and the new SS-22 thought capable of knocking out targets in Britain, where the first U.S. cruise missiles are already operational. The new Soviet missiles have been depicted as a response to the western deployments, which Moscow says prevent any resumption of arms talks. The Red Star quoted a sergeant serving in East Germany as saying the troops are prepared to retaliate against any aggression, adding: "For this reason we have been entrusted with a truly terrible, powerful weapon."

## Montreal man sentenced

TORONTO (CP) — A Montreal man has been convicted in the largest holdup in Toronto history — a \$1.2-million heist from the downtown Simpson's Ltd. store in October 1982. John King, 54, will be sentenced Feb. 17 and Crown Attorney Bob Ash says he will seek a life term. Last year, Francois Emery, 25, also of Montreal, pleaded guilty to robbing the department store and was sentenced to 16 years in prison. County Court Judge William Rogers said then the public is fed up with criminals who "have a lack of fear of the consequences" of their actions and the sentence will serve as "a message to Montreal robbers that Toronto's had enough." At about 3 p.m. on Oct. 4, 1982, three armed and masked men performed a lightning-swift strike on two armored-car guards. The bandits pushed the guards to the floor, scooped bags of money and cheques into sport bags and walked briskly to a stairway exit, padlocking the doors behind them. But at nearby Union Station, where the

robbers hopped on a train to Montreal, they got their bags mixed up and left \$1 million in cash behind. HOT TIP Eight days later, Det. Sgt. Pierre Sangolli, an organized-crime specialist with Montreal police, received a tip that King and Emery had been responsible for the Simpson's "score." Three weeks after the robbery, police raided two Montreal hotel rooms and King and Emery were arrested. The third man was never caught. On Tuesday, Ash told County Court Judge Stephen Borins that King has a long criminal record, with his last major stretch in prison being 29 years. During the trial, Robert Pleau, a bilingual undercover policeman, testified he posed as a robbery suspect who spoke only English when he was placed in a cell with King and Emery. Pleau said King boasted of pulling off the Simpson's robbery and promised to have the "stool pigeon" taken care of by friends on the outside. King never testified, but Tuesday, a day after firing his lawyer, he spoke to the jury and declared his innocence.

## Lougheed slammed

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed's Ottawa-bashing is preventing economic recovery, says a recently published book. Lougheed doesn't get all the blame in The West, written by John Conway, a University of Regina professor. But he is described as part of "the continuing clamor of regional interests striving to win their way." In Edmonton on Tuesday to promote his 261-page paperback, Conway said the country needs a new political and economic structure "that overcomes the regional loyalties to which we have all been so well-trained by our local politicians and economic elites." He said he hoped his book will create a better understanding of the West's history and its current economic situation by Canadians across the country. "I know it sounds utopian, but an intelligent electorate who knew about the problems in the West ... maybe wouldn't listen to Lougheed so much and push for some new solutions." The energy fight between Ottawa and Alberta and the continuing battle for control of natural resources by many provinces shows the need for radical changes in the Canadian political system, Conway said.

He said Lougheed's stand that Alberta has the right to manage its own resources is valid. But, "he often ends up being the champion of oil companies rather than the people of Alberta." The political sociology professor said Lougheed was "sucked into his confrontation with Trudeau" and eventually had to compromise on the energy issue because he had no hope of winning. Conway said the impetus for a new national policy that equally represents all parts of Canada has to come from the electorate because provincial politicians are "locked into a legacy of regionalism." In his book, he calls for proportional representation in the Commons, an idea he said could grow from the current discussion on Senate reform. With strong but equal representation from the regions and with a will by all to work for the national good, Canada could find a place among the leading economies of the world, Conway argues. Conway said he doesn't expect the Alberta government to buy large quantities of his book for the province's schools, adding he did his writing last summer "as though I was talking to an 18-year-old who lives in Mississauga, Ont., and has no understanding of the West."

## Trudeau plans dates

WINNIPEG (CP) — After hearing from so many seemingly friendless people on campus, Pat Trudeau is starting a course on dating and making friends. "There are a lot of Ziegies and Charlie Browns out there," says Trudeau, a University of Manitoba counsellor. "People need to feel they're not the only one." Still, she says, many a young person at university feels he or she is the only one — the only one who is friendless, dateless and generally alienated from the masses in the lecture halls and cafeterias. Many first-year courses in the universities of 1984 are so large the new student who feels isolated is hardly a phenomenon. "Just about every student who comes to see me talks about difficulty making friends," Trudeau said in an interview. "People in university are typically in that 'who am I?' and 'How can I relate to others?' age." "But I also get people who have suffered the termination of a relationship and begin to look at themselves and how they can relate with others." It was seeing the problem so frequently in individual counselling sessions that gave her the idea of holding group classes. Her first will be held Thursday.

In what she describes as a "largely experimental" format, the four-week course is designed, through discussion and practical exercises, to help people assess their strength and approach the complexities of dating and making friends more positively. MAKES IT WORSE "There's a lot of room for the old Dale Carnegie kind of stuff," she said, adding that fear of discouragement leads to "a kind of spiral" of failure, making it more and more difficult to make contact with other people. What these people need, she says, are skills to overcome the blocks to normal social interplay — and she says guidelines is a more appropriate term than rules. These can be as simple as remembering to show an interest in the other person or being direct with a request, rather than beating around the bush. Many young people on campus have false impressions of what's important in relationships, she said. "I think, from the media, they get a wrong impression that how you look, what you wear and how your hair is styled make the difference. They go out and find that doesn't really help." Young women, she says, are "concerned about getting physically smaller and boys are concerned about getting physically bigger" — but that's on the outside. Inwardly, she says she suspects the basic insecurities are the same. Trudeau offers no miracles. Attacks increase UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Anti-Israeli and anti-Semitic statements made at the United Nations have encouraged attacks on Jews around the world, Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum alleges in a letter made public Tuesday. Blum's letter to UN Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar accused Libyan, Iranian, Syrian, Iraqi and Byelorussian speakers of making anti-Jewish remarks during the UN General Assembly's 38th session, which met for three months into late December and now is in recess. The letter, sent Monday, asked Perez de Cuellar to "unequivocally condemn these vile manifestations of anti-Semitic racism" and other instances of racism and religious prejudice and take steps to make sure "such manifestations, of bigotry do not recur at the United Nations."

## Decision opposed

CASLEGAR, B.C. (CP) — The Selkirk College board voted Tuesday night to object to the provincial government's decision to close David Thompson University Centre in nearby Nelson on May 1. The board approved a motion by Fran Horen, representative from the Nelson school district, that the board send telegrams, followed by letters, to Premier Bill Bennett, Education Minister Jack Heinrich, and Universities Minister Pat McGeer. The centre is one of Nelson's major employers, and Horen's motion cited the serious economic disruption to the area that will result from the its closure. The motion also cited the loss of educational opportunities in the West Kootenay in particular and the Interior in general, and the possible legal implications to the province of repealing the Notre Dame University Act which turned the property and buildings where the centre now stands over to provincial stewardship. The motion was seconded by Dave Pearce, government appointee for Nelson, who said the board "must protest as strongly as possible" to get the provincial government to "reverse the decision even on a probationary basis" pending a board attempt to gain solid financial commitments and goals from the government. The motion was not passed unanimously, but board members who voted against it said they supported continued existence of the centre, but suggested submitting a brief to the government on the advantages of keeping the centre open. The Selkirk board administers the centre in conjunction with the University of Victoria, and is responsible for \$2.9 million of the centre's annual budget of \$3.6 million. The University of Victoria administers the balance. There are 500 full and part-time students at the centre.

## Woman wins

WINNIPEG (CP) — A woman disabled by multiple sclerosis after a minor traffic accident was elated Tuesday after she won \$500,000 in an out-of-court settlement. "I never thought this day would come," said Bonnie Ferwerda, 33, who clapped her hands in glee as Mr. Justice Scott Wright strode out of the courtroom after approving the agreement with the Manitoba Public Insurance Corp. Ferwerda was in a traffic accident seven years ago and is now confined to a wheelchair because of the disease, which attacks the central nervous system. Although the disease was diagnosed before the accident, it was only after the accident that her condition started to deteriorate markedly, her lawyer Neil Kravetsky said.

"The case came down to whether a bang on the head or a wrench of the neck can bring on a devastating disease," said Kravetsky, who had argued that the trauma of the accident brought out an illness which would otherwise have remained latent. The corporation had argued that it was a coincidence that the disease accelerated after the accident. Under the settlement, Ferwerda will receive a lump payment of \$350,000 from the public insurance company and weekly payments of \$300 for the rest of her life or as long as she is totally disabled. All money is tax-free. "Now I can say goodbye to this disease and pretend it isn't there," said Ferwerda outside the courtroom. "From now on when people ask why I'm in a wheelchair I'm going to tell them an outrageous lie — like I was hurt in a skydiving accident."

A woman who had been active, playing tennis and the guitar, Ferwerda suddenly found Winnipeg winters too hard to bear and moved to Florida for a while. She also saw faith healers and tried miracle cures in a desperate attempt to get well. HIT BOTTOM Ferwerda eventually ended up in a nursing home in Windsor, Ont., where she hit bottom emotionally. "She lost all hope because she was with people who were dying or were mentally ill," said Kravetsky. She has since found a new home in Windsor. Ferwerda said the first thing she will do with her money is hire a masseuse so she can have daily massages to loosen her muscles which often cause painful spasms. Multiple sclerosis involves damage to the insulation of nerve fibres in the brain and central nervous system.

## Nightmare nears end

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — After years of repression and fears, the nightmare is ending for thousands of Argentinians coming home to live under a new, democratic government. A government-sponsored television advertisement captures the spirit. In it, a young man, suitcase in tow, stops at the door of a working-class home on a tree-lined street in Buenos Aires and knocks. A grey-haired man, obviously his father, opens the door and the two, after a poignant moment of recognition, embrace. President Raul Alfonsín, whose Dec. 10 inauguration ended more than seven years of military rule, told the several thousand-member Argentine community in Spain this week: "The path is clear for the return of all those who for one reason or another left their homeland during these past years." In the message broadcast by Spanish TV, Alfonsín said all exiles "have the right to contribute their effort to the task at hand, because only through the active participation of all can democracy become a reality."

Estimates put the number of Argentinians abroad at more than one million — out of a population of 28 million. The majority cannot be considered political exiles, having left Argentina over the past decades in search of broader economic horizons. THOUSANDS LEFT But tens of thousands left for political reasons starting in the mid-1970s, when leftist violence and its brutal repression — first by rightist paramilitary organizations and then by the ruling armed forces — caused many intellectuals, union militants and party activists to flee. Former president Isabel Peron, who was ousted and jailed by the military in 1976, came back briefly for Alfonsín's inauguration. She has lived in Spain since

being freed in 1981 but will return home next month. For former exiles, homecoming is a special experience. "Every day is a spectacle, seeing familiar sights and encountering old companions," said Jorge Bernetti, 35, a journalist and former Peronist activist who moved to Mexico in 1974 after appearing on a death list of the Argentine Anti-Communist Alliance, the Triple-A. The alliance was believed made up of neo-fascist police and civilians and was encouraged to kidnap and murder leftists in the Peron administration. PROFESSOR FLED Bernetti returned last month with Adriana Pulgros, former professor of philosophy and letters at the University of Buenos Aires, who chose exile the same year after a bomb exploded in her office. She was active in the left wing of Peronism, a labor-based populist movement founded 40 years ago by the

late army leader and three-time president, Gen. Juan Peron. Alfonsín has appointed Hipolito Solari Yrigoyen, a former senator jailed for a year by the dictatorship and who spent five years in exile, a roving ambassador. He said in Spain this week the UN High Commission on Refugees has agreed to pay airfares for those Argentinians who want to go home. Three days after his inauguration, Alfonsín ordered that seven exiled leaders of guerrilla organizations active in the mid-1970s be prosecuted on charges of homicide and illicit association. The decree against the guerrilla leaders was issued simultaneously with another initiating prosecution, on murder and torture charges, of nine retired generals and admirals who formed successive juntas that ruled the country from the coup until 1982.

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WEDNESDAY - 5 p.m. - 2 a.m.									
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# Navy lacks guns

HALIFAX (CP) — North Atlantic storms and a design flaw have left East Coast naval supply ships without anti-aircraft guns. Preserver and Protecteur lost their bow guns to the raging North Atlantic in December and defence officials say they probably won't be replaced in a hurry.

Capt. Bernie O'Reilly, Preserver's master, said a powerful cresting wave plowed over the foredeck, denting the gun's glass-fibre gunner's housing, and smashing equipment inside. The damage was so severe the gun had to be removed when Preserver entered port in Halifax, he said.

"There was just a big bang... we think some pieces of the gun may have struck the forward superstructure, but the housing itself remained in place," he said.

The loss of the guns is the latest in a series of mechanical problems for

ships in Canada's aging navy.

Defence Minister Jean-Jacques Blais ran the situation head-on Monday when he got his first look at the East Coast fleet in action.

A demonstration for Blais and reporters of foul-weather manoeuvring by four destroyers and Preserver went ahead, but engine breakdowns kept one destroyer in port and caused another to be an hour late. On the way, the ships passed yet another destroyer, floundering at the mouth of Halifax harbor because its engines also had broken down.

All three destroyers have been repaired and they sailed for the Caribbean on Tuesday.

Preserver's sister ship, Protecteur, also lost her only gun to a storm.

The two identical \$47.5-million vessels, 13 and 14 years old respectively, are

the biggest ships in the Canadian navy.

A flaw in the design mounted the gun too far forward, so the first thing a big wave hits is the gun's glass-fibre housing.

The defence spokesman said the guns could be replaced within 24 hours if needed.

However, an officer aboard Preserver said the three-inch gun is nothing more than an ornament anyway. Its small calibre and dated technology could not respond adequately to a modern aircraft or missile attack, he said.

The primary responsibility of the two ships is to supply a fleet at sea with food, ammunition, spare parts and fuel. They can also be used as troop carriers.

The navy's slightly smaller and older West Coast supply ship, was designed without any bow gun at all.

## Trapper disturbed

EDMONTON (CP) — Lee Morin felt he had almost a perfect life on his remote northwestern Alberta trapline until crews searching for natural gas descended on the area.

Morin, 41, has earned most of his livelihood for the last 18 years from a trapline covering 400 square kilometres near the Chinaga River and the B.C. border.

"It was great to be out there all alone in the bush, doing my thing, minding my own business, not hurting anyone and making a few dollars," Morin said in a telephone interview.

"I got by and it was an honest living. I was lonely for female company, but I was a very happy man."

Now he has a girlfriend, but his quiet life has suffered from a burst of gas exploration in the area.

"It's the activity, the traffic. They bring cats (caterpillar tractors) in there, they've run over some of my traps with vehicles, they plowed under some traps. Trees have been knocked down where I had traps for many years."

Worried about vehicles hitting his dog team, he posted warning signs last spring on trails cleared by exploration crews. Signs were torn down and he finally had to give up the dog team.

Aircraft and vehicle noise this winter from a Shell Oil tractor camp at an airstrip near his cabin ruined his sleep. Some traps were bulldozed when Voyageur Petroleum recently moved in a service rig.

### RELOCATES TRAPS

Officials of the two oil companies spoke with Morin by telephone Monday, promising to compensate him for damaged traps and to move others away from exploration areas.

Claims for lost income may have to be referred to the Trappers Compensation Review Board, made up of trappers and oil and gas representatives, the oil-company officials said.

Some traps were damaged when a road was plowed so a drilling rig could be brought in, said Walter McCallum of Calgary, Voyageur Petroleum's drilling manager.

While new road licences say trappers must be notified before roads are cleared, that requirement didn't exist in 1975 when Voyageur's road licence was issued, McCallum said. Crews didn't know he had traps there.

"We're going to come to some mutual agreement on this somehow," he said, adding that Voyageur will pay claims within reason.

A tractor camp near Morin's cabin was moved after he complained about the noise, said Fred Cartwright, a senior foreman for Shell Oil.

Shell employees tried twice to contact Morin to discuss plans to enlarge the airstrip, but the trapper wasn't home, Cartwright said.

## French plan supported

WINNIPEG (CP) — A revised plan of French-language rights and government services, watered down by the NDP government, is still strong enough to earn the continued support of La Société franco-manitobaine.

The society, which represents the five per cent of Manitoba's population who speak French, endorsed the weakened plan 506 to 112 at a general meeting Tuesday night, although one of the society's key legal advisers opposed it.

Joseph Magnet, a professor of law at the University of Ottawa who has worked with the society for the last four years, suggested in an interview it would be better to go to the Supreme Court of Canada than accept the modified package.

But society president Leo Robert, while admitting the proposal was not as good as he would like, argued it was the best plan available in view of the tense atmosphere between Manitobans and members of the province's French-speaking minority.

"I'm certain we don't rank next to Christmas in popularity," said Robert. "The political tension played a role."

Members spent more than three hours discussing whether to stick with the government plan or to go with the option offered by Roger Bilodeau, a lawyer who is challenging Manitoba's English-only laws in the Supreme Court.

### SPELLS OUT PLAN

The New Democratic Party government's revised scheme spells out a plan to provide French services at its head offices and in communities where there are at least 800 francophones or where francophones make up eight per cent or more of the population.

However, the NDP plan has been subjected to a prolonged attack in the legislature by the Progressive Conservative Opposition, first under Sterling Lyon, former premier and former Tory party leader, and later under his successor, Gary Filmon.

The agreement approved by society members still provides for amendment of the Manitoba Act to declare English and French official languages in the province. However, the right to French services outside the courts and the legislature would become a matter of provincial law and could be changed by legislative vote.

French did have the same official status as English in Manitoba's courts and legislature when the province was founded in 1870, but French rights were cut off by an 1890 law that remained in force until a 1979 Supreme Court ruling.

Bilodeau's challenge

arises from a 1980 English-only speeding ticket. Theoretically, the case could result in the Supreme Court ruling that all the laws Manitoba has passed in English only for more than a century are invalid.

### CITES INTEREST

However, Robert said the francophone community is more interested in having services in French than in the possibility of a court ordering that about 4,500 laws passed in English only be translated immediately.

He also said if a government did not have the political will to implement bilingual services the Supreme Court might order, the results would only be minimal.

Robert, who recommended acceptance of the package to the crowd that filled a theatre at St. Boniface College to overflowing, said he doubted the government would go ahead with its French services law without the society's support.

"I am personally not convinced that the government would have gone ahead with Bill 113," he told reporters later.

The vote, by secret ballot, was taken after a sharp debate in which Magnet did not participate. Magnet was repeatedly asked by members of the audience to spell out his views, but he refused.

In an interview later, Magnet noted that there has been a strong backlash against French-speaking Manitobans since it was announced last May that an agreement in principle had been reached between the society and the Manitoba and federal governments.

"I think the SFM is exhausted," he said, adding that there have been death threats and hate mail directed against francophones in the province.

Magnet, who is bilingual, said he knows what it means for a minority to face discrimination.

"I understand the community. I'm Jewish."

He said the Supreme Court could have taken three or four months to hear Bilodeau's case and could have given its decision three or four months later.

He estimated if the society had chosen to press the issue in court, there was a 75-per-cent chance of a total victory for Bilodeau, a 10-per-cent chance of a partial success and a 15-per-cent possibility of an outright loss.

However, a number of provincial francophone lawyers, including society vice-president Remi Smith, were more pessimistic about the odds of winning the case and felt a loss could leave the French community with nothing.

Magnet said he had trouble understanding the atmosphere in Manitoba, which became particularly rancorous a year ago when the society's office was burned by an arsonist and anti-French slogans were sprayed on buildings.

The French community was disheartened when local plebiscites in Winnipeg and several other communities in last October's municipal election went strongly against the government's French plan.

Magnet contrasted the mood in Manitoba with the atmosphere in Ottawa, where bilingualism is widely accepted.

## Polls panned

OTTAWA (CP) Conservative Leader Brian Mulroney says private polls that show the Liberals' popularity is not as low as had been thought were leaked by the governing party to buoy its members' spirits and should not be taken seriously.

"The Liberals take private polls every day of the week with your money," Mulroney said today as he went into the weekly meeting with his MPs and senators.

"They leak them and you wonder why. Today is Wednesday and it's a Liberal caucus day. This is a good time, isn't it, to leak a private poll you paid for to indicate the Liberal party is not as badly off as everybody knows it is."

The polls, given to The Canadian Press by a senior Liberal official, were conducted by Goldfarb Associates of Toronto, the Liberals' polling firm, and CROP Inc., a Montreal research company.

The Goldfarb poll puts the Tories' popularity at 51 per cent of the decided vote, compared with 35 per cent for the Liberals and 14 per cent for the NDP. The CROP poll, also conducted in November and December, has similar results.

These compare to the latest Gallup poll, which showed the Conservatives had 53 per cent of the decided vote, compared with 30 per cent for the Liberals and 16 per cent for the NDP.

Mulroney said the poll leak was an old stunt Senator Keith Davey, the key Liberal campaign organizer, has been using for years.

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## All About PEOPLE

Once regarded "as a clothes hanger more than an entertainer," Cher says she now enjoys "looking like a bum" in New York.

In an interview with Glamour magazine, Cher said the flamboyant costumes and wigs she sported on television and in nightclub performances made people think she had a "bearded-gown mentality" — and slowed her acting career.

"People regarded me as a clothes hanger more than an entertainer," she said. "It took me such a long time to get into acting because no one was willing to let me have a part."

But Cher goes a long way toward dispelling her old image in Silkwood, in which she wears a sweatshirt, oversized jeans and little makeup. However, she admitted she cried when she saw her homely appearance in the film, which stars Meryl Streep in the title role.

Speaking of clothes, tailor Al (Mr. Al) Weinberg of Toronto has his own answer to those status labels that other tailors sew inside the jackets they make.

Weinberg, who specializes in alterations, sews labels inside jackets carrying such messages as "guaranteed to shrink and fade," "this garment will self-destruct with normal wear" and "this suit was smuggled across the border."

"A few people get a little stuffy and say they don't want them," said Weinberg.

Once bitten, it seems, does not necessarily mean twice shy.

Linda McCartney, wife of former Beatle Paul McCartney, was arrested by customs officials on a charge of marijuana possession Tuesday at London's Heathrow Airport.

The arrest was made as the couple returned from Barbados, where each had been convicted of having the drug and fined \$100.

It was McCartney's fourth marijuana arrest in 12 years. A customs spokesman said inspectors discovered the marijuana as the McCartneys prepared to leave the airport in their private plane.

Mrs. McCartney, 41, was held for four hours before being released without bail. She was ordered to appear in court in west London on Jan. 24.

She faces a maximum possible punishment of three months in prison and a fine of 500 (\$878.50 Canadian).

Toronto native Lorne Michaels wants to remind people that while his original Saturday Night Live might be remembered today as a golden era in TV comedy, the show wasn't always a hit.

The show took months, even years, to develop its status and lift its cast of unknowns — Chevy Chase, John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd and Gilda Radner — into stardom, says Michaels, 39, who first brought Saturday Night to the screen in 1975.

Circulating that story right now may be the producer's way of asking audiences — and critics — to be patient with The New Show, his Friday night comedy that made his much-ballyhooed debut Jan. 6 on NBC.

This time out Michaels isn't relying on novices.

Veterans Buck Henry, Dave Thomas and Valri Bromfield are the core regulars. In addition to Thomas, two other SCTV alumni — Catherine O'Hara and John Candy — have so far made guest appearances.

## Prisoner first

WINISK, Ont. (CP) — "Now there's an example of justice in the north," the Ontario attorney general says with a laugh that echoes through the old DEW line radar station on the shore of Hudson Bay.

"The prisoner gets to sign the guestbook before the attorney general of the province."

Just above Roy McMurtry's signature in the logbook of one of Ontario's most northerly communities was the signature of Archie Stoney, who hours before had been convicted of assaulting his wife.

Because of the distances covered by the travelling court party in the north, it's not uncommon for the judge, defence lawyer, provincial policeman and prisoner to share coffee during a fuel stop.

Stoney signed the book, but knew he was in trouble when his lawyer told him last week McMurtry was visiting tiny communities on the edge of James Bay and Hudson Bay to watch the court at work.

"I've heard about his family violence policies," he told his lawyer. "This is going to be a bad day for me."

Stoney was sentenced to 15 days at a prison hundreds of kilometres south of his community.

### HAS MANY TALES

It was just another day at the office for the travelling court, which has acquired a storehouse of anecdotes about the administration of justice in the North.

The case of Gerard Mattinas last week made it obvious the special requirements of the court create some anomalies as it drops in on villages separated by vast spreads of tundra.

Mattinas, a Cree from Attawapiskat, was convicted of being drunk on a reserve and fined \$50 plus \$3 court costs. He promised to pay promptly.

And as soon as another accused who spoke only Cree was called before Judge Gerald Michel, Mattinas started to pay up — working off his fine as court interpreter.

When court adjourned, Mattinas followed the band chief and councillors to a meeting with McMurtry, who presented him with a small wooden box sporting the emblem of the province carved on its lid to commemorate the occasion.

"Now there's an example of justice in the north," said David Allen, communications director for the Attorney General's Ministry.

"Convicted in the morning, worked off the fine by the end of court and receiving a gift from the attorney general of the province before the day's out."

### CASES ARE ODD

Duty counsel Gerald Bolvin said a steady stream of curious cases has come before the courts in the Cree communities.

He told of a woman on trial for burning down her house. Through an interpreter, she explained she set the fire because her husband was having an affair with another woman.

She whipped up the flames, ran outside to keep watch on the rest of the village, reasoning that her husband would spot the fire, and come out of the other woman's house to put it out, thus revealing the identity of his lover.

The judge told the woman the charge was serious and asked her if she wanted to go to prison.

"The interpreter talked to her a little bit and told the judge the woman wanted to go to prison — the longer the term the better."

Only then did a band councillor tell the judge the interpreter was the husband, trying to trick the court into sending his wife away so he could carry on the affair.



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**MILLS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY THRIFT SHOP** Hospital Thrift Shop would appreciate donations of good clean clothing and household items. Leave donations at the Thrift Shop 4544 Lazelle Ave., Saturdays 11-3 p.m.  
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**TERRACE PRO-LIFE Education Ass'n.** Is concerned with upholding the right to life of the innocent from conception to natural death. Active and supporting members welcome. Phone Roberta 635-7749 or Mark at 635-5841.  
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**ALANON MEETINGS** Monday at Mills Memorial Hospital, at 8pm Phone Isobel 635-9359 or Gloria 635-5546.  
(ppd-23mar-84)

**INCHES AWAY CLUB** meets every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in the Skeena Health Unit. For information call Margaret 635-3166 or Cheryl 638-1232.  
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**FOOD FOR THOUGHT Soup Kitchen**— We provide free soup to those in need; this service is provided by volunteers who are unemployed. Donations of food and money are needed to maintain this service.  
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3313 Kalum

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**THE TERRACE FIGURE** Skating Club will be holding a Skate-a-Thon on Jan. 23. The club appreciates the support given by the public and hope people will continue to be supportive when skaters seek pledges. Registration will be accepted for the second half of the season. Phone: Carol Young 635-2393 for information.  
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## Navy lacks guns

HALIFAX (CP) — North Atlantic storms and a design flaw have left East Coast naval supply ships without anti-aircraft guns.

Preserver and Protecteur lost their bow guns to the raging North Atlantic in December and defence officials say they probably won't be replaced in a hurry.

Capt. Bernie O'Reilly, Preserver's master, said a powerful cresting wave plowed over the foredeck, denting the gun's glass-fibre gunner's housing and smashing equipment inside.

The damage was so severe the gun had to be removed when Preserver entered port in Halifax, he said.

"There was just a big bang — we think some pieces of the gun may have struck the forward superstructure, but the housing itself remained in place," he said.

The loss of the guns is the latest in a series of mechanical problems for

ships in Canada's aging navy.

Defence Minister Jean-Jacques Blais ran into the situation head-on Monday when he got his first look at the East Coast fleet in action.

A demonstration for Blais and reporters of foul-weather manoeuvring by four destroyers and Preserver went ahead, but engine breakdowns kept one destroyer in port and caused another to be an hour late. On the way, the ships passed yet another destroyer, floundering at the mouth of Halifax harbor because its engines also had broken down.

All three destroyers have been repaired and they sailed for the Caribbean on Tuesday.

Preserver's sister ship, Protecteur, also lost her only gun to a storm.

The two identical \$47.5-million vessels, 13 and 14 years old respectively, are

the biggest ships in the Canadian navy.

A flaw in the design mounted the gun too far forward, so the first thing a big wave hits is the gun's glass-fibre housing.

The defence spokesman said the guns could be replaced within 24 hours if needed.

However, an officer aboard Preserver said the three-inch gun is nothing more than an ornament anyway. Its small calibre and dated technology could not respond adequately to a modern aircraft or missile attack, he said.

The primary responsibility of the two ships is to supply a fleet at sea with food, ammunition, spare parts and fuel. They can also be used as troop carriers.

The navy's slightly smaller and older West Coast supply ship, was designed without any bow gun at all.

## Trapper disturbed

EDMONTON (CP) — Lee Morin felt he had almost a perfect life on his remote northwestern Alberta trapline until crews searching for natural gas descended on the area.

Morin, 41, has earned most of his livelihood for the last 18 years from a trapline covering 400 square kilometres near the Chinleaga River and the B.C. border.

"It was great to be out there all alone in the bush, doing my thing, minding my own business, not hurting anyone and making a few dollars," Morin said in a telephone interview.

"I got by and it was an honest living. I was lonely for female company, but I was a very happy man."

Now he has a girlfriend, but his quiet life has suffered from a burst of gas exploration in the area.

"It's the activity, the traffic. They bring cats (caterpillar tractors) in there, they've run over some of my traps with vehicles, they plowed under some traps. Trees have been knocked down where I had traps for many years."

Worried about vehicles hitting his dog team, he posted warning signs last spring on trails cleared by exploration crews. Signs were torn down and he finally had to give up the dog team.

Aircraft and vehicle noise this winter from a Shell Oil tractor camp at an airstrip near his cabin ruined his sleep. Some traps were bulldozed when Voyageur Petroleum recently moved in a service rig.

### RELOCATES TRAPS

Officials of the two oil companies spoke with Morin by telephone Monday, promising to compensate him for damaged traps and to move others away from exploration areas.

Claims for lost income may have to be referred to the Trappers Compensation Review Board, made up of trappers and oil and gas representatives, the oil-company officials said.

Some traps were damaged when a road was plowed so a drilling rig could be brought in, said Walter McCallum of Calgary, Voyageur Petroleum's drilling manager.

While new road licences say trappers must be notified before roads are cleared, that requirement didn't exist in 1975 when Voyageur's road licence was issued, McCallum said. Crews didn't know he had traps there.

"We're going to come to some mutual agreement on this somehow," he said, adding that Voyageur will pay claims within reason.

A tractor camp near Morin's cabin was moved after he complained about the noise, said Fred Cartwright, a senior foreman for Shell Oil.

Shell employees tried twice to contact Morin to discuss plans to enlarge the airstrip, but the trapper wasn't home, Cartwright said.

## French plan supported

WINNIPEG (CP) — A revised plan of French-language rights and government services, watered down by the NDP government, is still strong enough to earn the continued support of La Société franco-manitobaine.

The society, which represents the five per cent of Manitoba's population who speak French, endorsed the weakened plan 506 to 112 at a general meeting Tuesday night, although one of the society's key legal advisers opposed it.

Joseph Magnet, a professor of law at the University of Ottawa who has worked with the society for the last four years, suggested in an interview it would be better to go to the Supreme Court of Canada than accept the modified package.

But society president Leo Robert, while admitting the proposal was not as good as he would like, argued it was the best plan available in view of the tense atmosphere between Manitobans and members of the province's French-speaking minority.

"I'm certain we don't rank next to Christmas in popularity," said Robert. "The political tension played a role."

Members spent more than three hours discussing whether to stick with the government plan or to go with the option offered by Roger Bilodeau, a lawyer who is challenging Manitoba's English-only laws in the Supreme Court.

SPILLS OUT PLAN The New Democratic Party government's revised scheme spells out a plan to provide French services at its head offices and in communities where there are at least 800 francophones or where francophones make up eight per cent or more of the population.

However, the NDP plan has been subjected to a prolonged attack in the legislature by the Progressive Conservative Opposition, first under Sterling Lyon, former premier and former Tory party leader, and later under his successor, Gary Filmon.

The agreement approved by society members still provides for amendment of the Manitoba Act to declare English and French official languages in the province. However, the right to French services outside the courts and the legislature would become a matter of provincial law and could be changed by legislative vote.

French did have the same official status as English in Manitoba's courts and legislature when the province was founded in 1870, but French rights were cut off by an 1890 law that remained in force until a 1979 Supreme Court ruling. Bilodeau's challenge

arises from a 1980 English-only speeding ticket. Theoretically, the case could result in the Supreme Court ruling that all the laws Manitoba has passed in English only for more than a century are invalid.

CITES INTEREST However, Robert said the francophone community is more interested in having services in French than in the possibility of a court ordering that about 4,500 laws passed in English only be translated immediately.

He also said if a government did not have the political will to implement bilingual services the Supreme Court might order, the results would only be minimal.

Robert, who recommended acceptance of the package to the crowd that filled a theatre at St. Boniface College to overflowing, said he doubted the government would go ahead with its French services law without the society's support.

"I am personally not convinced that the government would have gone ahead with Bill 113," he told reporters later.

The vote, by secret ballot, was taken after a sharp debate in which Magnet did not participate. Magnet was repeatedly asked by members of the audience to spell out his views, but he refused.

In an interview later, Magnet noted that there has been a strong backlash against French-speaking Manitobans since it was announced last May that an agreement in principle had been reached between the society and the Manitoba and federal governments.

"I think the SFM is

exhausted," he said, adding that there have been death threats and hate mail directed against francophones in the province.

Magnet, who is bilingual, said he knows what it means for a minority to face discrimination.

"I understand the community. I'm Jewish." He said the Supreme Court could have taken three or four months to hear Bilodeau's case and could have given its decision three or four months later.

He estimated if the society had chosen to press the issue in court, there was a 75-per-cent chance of a total victory for Bilodeau, a 10-per-cent chance of a partial success and a 15-per-cent possibility of an outright loss.

However, a number of provincial francophone lawyers, including society vice-president Remi Smith, were more pessimistic about the odds of winning the case and felt a loss could leave the French community with nothing.

Magnet said he had trouble understanding the atmosphere in Manitoba, which became particularly rancorous a year ago when the society's office was burned by an arsonist and anti-French slogans were sprayed on buildings.

The French community was disheartened when local plebiscites in Winnipeg and several other communities in last October's municipal election went strongly against the government's French plan.

Magnet contrasted the mood in Manitoba with the atmosphere in Ottawa, where bilingualism is widely accepted.

## Polls panned

OTTAWA (CP) Conservative Leader Brian Mulroney says private polls that show the Liberals' popularity is not as low as had been thought were leaked by the governing party to buoy its members' spirits and should not be taken seriously.

"The Liberals take private polls every day of the week with your money," Mulroney said today as he went into the weekly meeting with his MPs and senators.

"They leak them and you wonder why. Today is Wednesday and it's a Liberal caucus day. This is a good time, isn't it, to leak a private poll you paid for to indicate the Liberal party is not as badly off as everybody knows it is."

The polls, given to The Canadian Press by a senior Liberal official, were conducted by Goldfarb Associates of Toronto, the Liberals' polling firm, and CROP Inc., a Montreal research company.

The Goldfarb poll puts the Tories' popularity at 51 per cent of the decided vote, compared with 35 per cent for the Liberals and 14 per cent for the NDP. The CROP poll, also conducted in November and December, has similar results.

These compare to the latest Gallup poll, which showed the Conservatives had 53 per cent of the decided vote, compared with 30 per cent for the Liberals and 16 per cent for the NDP.

Mulroney said the poll leak was an old stunt Senator Keith Davey, the key Liberal campaign organizer, has been using for years.

ALL ABOUT PEOPLE

## All About PEOPLE

Once regarded "as a clothes hanger more than an entertainer," Cher says she now enjoys "looking like a bum" in New York.

In an interview with Glamour magazine, Cher said the flamboyant costumes and wigs she sported on television and in nightclub performances made people think she had a "beaded-gown mentality" — and slowed her acting career.

"People regarded me as a clothes hanger more than an entertainer," she said. "It took me such a long time to get into acting because no one was willing to let me have a part."

But Cher goes a long way toward dispelling her old image in Silkwood, in which she wears a sweatshirt, oversized jeans and little makeup. However, she admitted she cried when she saw her homely appearance in the film, which stars Meryl Streep in the title role.

Speaking of clothes, tailor Al (Mr. Al) Weinberg of Toronto has his own answer to those status labels that other tailors sew inside the jackets they make.

Weinberg, who specializes in alterations, sews labels inside jackets carrying such messages as "guaranteed to shrink and fade," "this garment will self-destruct with normal wear" and "this suit was smuggled across the border."

"A few people get a little stuffy and say they don't want them," said Weinberg.

Once bitten, it seems, does not necessarily mean twice shy.

Linda McCartney, wife of former Beatle Paul McCartney, was arrested by customs officials on a charge of marijuana possession Tuesday at London's Heathrow Airport.

The arrest was made as the couple returned from Barbados, where each had been convicted of having the drug and fined \$100.

It was McCartney's fourth marijuana arrest in 12 years. A customs spokesman said inspectors discovered the marijuana as the McCartneys prepared to leave the airport in their private plane.

Mrs. McCartney, 41, was held for four hours before being released without bail. She was ordered to appear in court in west London on Jan. 24.

She faces a maximum possible punishment of three months in prison and a fine of 500 (\$878.50 Canadian).

Toronto native Lorne Michaels wants to remind people that while his original Saturday Night Live might be remembered today as a golden era in TV comedy, the show wasn't always a hit.

The show took months, even years, to develop its status and lift its cast of unknowns — Chevy Chase, John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd and Gilda Radner — into stardom, says Michaels, 39, who first brought Saturday Night to the screen in 1975.

Circulating that story right now may be the producer's way of asking audiences — and critics — to be patient with The New Show, his Friday night comedy that made its much-ballyhooed debut Jan. 6 on NBC.

This time out Michaels isn't relying on novices. Veterans Buck Henry, Dave Thomas and Valri Bromfield are the core regulars. In addition to Thomas, two other SCTV alumni — Catherine O'Hara and John Candy — have so far made guest appearances.

## Prisoner first

WINISK, Ont. (CP) — "Now there's an example of justice in the North," the Ontario attorney general says with a laugh that echoes through the old DEW Line radar station on the shore of Hudson Bay.

The prisoner gets to sign the guestbook before the attorney general of the province.

Just above Roy McMurtry's signature in the logbook of one of Ontario's most northerly communities was the signature of Archie Stoney, who hours before had been convicted of assaulting his wife.

Because of the distances covered by the travelling court party in the North, it's not uncommon for the judge, defence lawyer, provincial policeman and prisoner to share coffee during a fuel stop.

Stoney signed the book, but knew he was in trouble when his lawyer told him last week McMurtry was visiting Innu communities on the edge of James Bay and Hudson Bay to watch the court at work.

"I've heard about his family violence policies," he told his lawyer. "This is going to be a bad day for me."

Stoney was sentenced to 15 days at a prison hundreds of kilometres south of his community.

### HAS MANY TALES

It was just another day at the office for the travelling court, which has acquired a storehouse of anecdotes about the administration of justice in the North.

The case of Gerard Mattinas last week made it obvious the special requirements of the court create some anomalies as it drops in on villages separated by vast spreads of tundra.

Mattinas, a Cree from Attawapiskat, was convicted of being drunk on a reserve and fined \$50 plus \$3 court costs. He promised to pay promptly.

And as soon as another accused who spoke only Cree was called before Judge Gerald Michel, Mattinas started to pay up — working off his fine as court interpreter.

When court adjourned, Mattinas followed the band chief and councillors to a meeting with McMurtry, who presented him with a small wooden box sporting the emblem of the province carved on its lid to commemorate the occasion.

"Now there's an example of justice in the north," said David Allen, communications director for the Attorney General's Ministry.

"Convicted in the morning, worked off the fine by the end of court and receiving a gift from the attorney general of the province before the day's out."

### CASES ARE ODD

Duty counsel Gerald Boivin said a steady stream of curious cases has come before the courts in the Cree communities.

He told of a woman on trial for burning down her house. Through an interpreter, she explained she set the fire because her husband was having an affair with another woman.

She whipped up the flames, ran outside to keep watch on the rest of the village, reasoning that her husband would spot the fire, and come out of the other woman's house to put it out, thus revealing the identity of his lover.

The judge told the woman the charge was serious and asked her if she wanted to go to prison.

"The interpreter talked to her a little bit and told the judge the woman wanted to go to prison — the longer the term the better."

Only then did a band councillor tell the judge the interpreter was the husband, trying to trick the court into sending his wife away so he could carry on the affair.



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# CIA shocks caused mother to forget childbirth

VANCOUVER (CP) — A city woman who says she was given more than 100 electric shocks in a CIA-sponsored experiment 23 years ago still can't remember having her first five children.

Linda Macdonald, now a rehabilitation officer with the provincial Human Resources Ministry, is one of two women who approached The Province Tuesday to tell about their ordeal at the hands of Dr. Ewen Cameron in Montreal's Allan Memorial Institute.

When she returned home from the institute, Macdonald said she decided to have a sixth child, so she could again experience motherhood after the controversial electric-shock treatments had wiped out the memory of the first 26 years of her life.

The other victim, Joan De Long, wife of Tom De Long, a prominent Vancouver insurance executive, said in a separate interview she also received more than 100 electric shocks in the mind-control experiments in the early 1950s. Both women are now in their late 40s.

They were referred to Cameron for treatment of psychiatric problems and neither woman was aware what the treatment would entail.

## NINE SUE

Nine Canadians, including Velma Orlikow, wife of Winnipeg member of Parliament David Orlikow, and Vancouver resident Robert Logie, are suing the U.S. government for \$1 million each for damage suffered in the

experiments.

The two Vancouver women now are seeking legal advice. A spokesman for External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen said Tuesday that then-president Jimmy Carter had issued an executive order to ensure such a thing would never happen again.

Dilys Buckley-Jones, said in Ottawa the Canadian government has failed to obtain a list of patients from Cameron's clinic because he died in a mountaineering accident in 1967. His records have never been found.

"The U.S. apologized and expressed regret," she said, adding that government officials had tried in vain to get full records from the CIA.

In Vancouver, Macdonald has successfully rebuilt her life since receiving the treatment.

"I was told I received 109 electric shocks in a period of five weeks. I have no recollection of 26 years of my life," she said she kept quiet about her ordeal after the CIA experiments came to light four years ago because she was worried the disclosure would affect her job, but now feels the U.S. government should be made to pay.

## NO IDEA

Her father, Bill Macdonald of suburban Surrey, who was director of public relations for the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. between 1960 and 1964, said he visited his daughter in Allan Memorial several times, but at the time, had no idea what was going on.

"When she came home she couldn't remember her first five children, so she had another one," he said.

Joan De Long has been keeping a diary for the last 10 years. In it, she jots down the things that she remembers of the first 25 years of her life.

She too said she was given more than 100 shocks in Cameron's clinic over six months from September 1961 to March 1962.

One of the things that came to her recently was an image of Cameron telling her that she had been at the clinic for only six weeks.

"I was sitting in a chair and a man was making a movie," she said. "There were other people in the room and he said, 'Joan, I'm going to ask you how long you've been here. Say six weeks.'"

Mr. De Long confirmed that his wife was in Allan Memorial for six months and received "a terrific number of shocks."

De Long said she will contact Washington, D.C., lawyer Joseph Rauh who is conducting the lawsuit for the nine other Canadians.

# U.S. pilot killed in cold blood says U.S.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — A U.S. pilot was killed "in cold blood" last week by Nicaraguan soldiers, says the secretary of the U.S. Air Force after a meeting with two U.S. Army engineers who survived the downing of their helicopter.

The engineers, identified by the U.S. Defence Department as Robert Green and Christopher Waitin, were taken to Palmerola, a military base 78 kilometres north of Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital. Their helicopter was downed near the Nicaraguan-Honduran border.

Air Force Secretary Verne Orr said in Tegucigalpa on Tuesday that Chief Warrant Officer Jeffery Schwab "died in cold blood in Honduran territory from shots fired by Nicaraguan soldiers on the other side of the border."

Nicaraguan officials say their troops shot at the helicopter while it was in Nicaraguan airspace but deny U.S. allegations that its soldiers shot and killed Schwab after he landed on the Honduran side of the border.

Nicaragua's Defence Minister Humberto Ortega said Tuesday the helicopter was part of a CIA plan to help rebels overthrow the leftist government in Nicaragua.

Ortega said the plan includes forays into Nicaraguan air space by U.S. military aircraft and the use of Honduran soldiers, dressed in rebel uniforms, to aid the insurgents.

In Washington, Defence Department spokesman Michael Burch said the helicopter was off course by about 40 kilometres. U.S. officials have said the helicopter was flying to the site of an airfield that U.S. army engineers are improving for joint U.S.-Honduran military exercises.

## OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

There were these other developments in Central America on Tuesday:

— Col. Carlos Reynaldo Lopez Nuila of the Salvadoran army said Capt. Eduardo Alfonso Avila, linked by subordinates to the murder of two U.S. land reform advisers, can no longer be legally held in jail.

Avila's uncle is one of the Supreme Court's 13 justices, and U.S. and Salvadoran sources requesting anonymity said the uncle pressured authorities for his nephew's release.

Witnesses have testified in court that Avila was involved in the January 1981 murders of Michael Hammer, 42, of Potomac, Md., and Mark Pearlman, 36, of Seattle, who worked for the AFL-CIO's American Institute for Free Labor Development.

The director of the Salvadoran Agrarian Reform Institute, Jose Rodolfo Viera, 39, was also killed.

— Salvadoran air force planes bombed and strafed hideouts used by leftist rebels to mount attacks on a key bridge in eastern El Salvador, military sources said.

The rickety trestle bridge, 80 kilometres east of the capital over the Lempa River, is one of two remaining links between eastern and western parts of the country. Two other important bridges were blown up by rebels during the last two years.

— In Mexico City, Ruben Zamora, a Salvadoran leftist leader, said a U.S. bipartisan report on Central America was a "waste of time and money."

— In Guatemala, an army spokesman reacted to rumors of an imminent coup by saying the military stands behind the current chief of state's plans for elections this July.

Col. Edgar Djalma Dominguez Lopez said there is no basis for rumors that a coup is being planned against Chief of State Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores.

— Also in Guatemala, police reported a four-year-old girl died after rebels fired machine-guns and tossed grenades at five police stations throughout the city.

The attack Monday night wounded 13 police officers, police said.

# Proposals don't go far

VANCOUVER (CP) — Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan's latest proposals to curb prostitution don't go far enough, Mayor Mike Harcourt said Tuesday.

"Close, but no cigar," Harcourt commented after MacGuigan announced in Ottawa he plans to revive legislation that would allow police to charge customers as well as prostitutes with soliciting and would expand the definition of a public space to include cars.

The mayor said the changes don't deal with the difficulty police have proving a prostitute was pressing or persistent in attracting a customer.

"Four prostitutes would have to drag a fellow into a back alley and put a half-Nelson on him before it's considered pressing and persistent," he said.

Nor do the amendments do anything to help police jail pimps, the mayor said. However, Harcourt applauded the proposed changes for "dealing with the sexism and discrimination" involved when only prostitutes, not their customers, are allowed under current laws to be arrested.

MacGuigan said that within the next several weeks — while awaiting the report of a federal committee holding cross-country hearings on pornography and prostitution — he will reintroduce amendments to the Criminal Code that were not passed by the last session of Parliament.

More significant changes to prostitution laws will have to wait until the special committee, headed by Vancouver lawyer Paul Fraser, makes its report at the end of the year, MacGuigan said.

MacGuigan said the new laws will help cities such as Vancouver, where prostitutes, customers and "hooker lookers" are a serious noise and harassment problem, particularly in some residential areas.



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## Dollars and Sense

### Chile's generals

During my recent visit for an academic conference in Chile, conversation with the locals often turned to the question of democracy and the military junta.

Everyone I spoke to said that they long for a return to democracy as soon as possible. But none thought that it is possible.

I cannot understand the reasons for this attitude fully. But the following bits of information I obtained may give some indication of its origin.

The junta does not run the kind of dictatorship that led to the revolutions in Cuba and Nicaragua. Public criticism of the regime's policies is permitted in the media. There is no evidence of a secret police agent in every crowd. In meetings of all size people discussed politics with me freely. Canadians can enter the country without visas. Public demonstrations are permitted and lead to less violent clashes with the police than in Germany, the United States and many other democratic countries.

The regime is not corrupt and its leaders are not obviously accumulating vast wealth. One of the Chicago boys had been governor of the central bank for five years and minister of finance for one year. He is now back teaching economics at the university. His financial status has not changed. He had to reveal his assets before and after joining the government.

How this junta deals with enemies of the state, I only know from Western media. The fact that former finance ministers are not dead, in jail or abroad is an important reflection of how the regime deals with those who are no longer in favor.

Public honesty and safety in Chile are remarkable. There were no signs in my hotel recommending the use of chains and extra door locks. During my visit downtown streets and parks, even late at night, were full of strollers enjoying balmy air, smells of late spring flowering bushes and trees, the cascading waters of fountains, window-shopping and the signs of other well dressed strollers.

In a tennis club changeroom my host suggested that I leave my wallet in my slacks hanging on an open rack.

A recurring theme in discussion with Chileans is the notion that the generals and the army are theirs. What they mean is that the junta policies are not designed primarily to help the generals to stay in power and enjoy the good life. The policies are designed primarily to assure a prosperous and safe country.

Every general in the junta has an advisory board dealing with major areas of government policies. Representatives from major interest groups in society are sitting on these boards.

While the junta appears to be a rather benevolent dictatorship, Chileans I met readily and emotionally recall the Allende tragedy. A country that had many decades of a workable democracy saw the reins of government taken over by a president who received 30 per cent of the popular vote. In short order he changed all of the old rules of the game and property rights.

Inflation jumped to several hundred per cent per year. Stores were empty. One person told me of physical abuse he suffered from bullies during his first year at university, which he resented especially since his political sympathies were with the left. A woman told me how she took off her rings because their presence invited bullying on the street.

Military advisers from Russia, East Germany and Cuba blanded their uniforms in public. Their expertise was needed not for protection from external enemies but to create a new internal order, a dictatorship of the left.

When the junta deposed Allende and expelled the foreign advisers, there was dancing in the streets. The politicians and leftist ideologues behind Allende were not killed. We have enjoyed the presence of many of them in Canada. Some of them are returning to Chile now. Some Chileans claim that Allende killed himself.

I have no way of checking the accuracy of these episodes and stories. I don't know and no one told me how many people are held in political prisons in Chile.

I do not like dictatorships of the right or of the left, however benevolent they may be. Eventually, power corrupts and is used against the people. But I can understand why so many Chileans are weary of a return to their traditional democracy that once brought them so close to the edge of a totally irreversible dictatorship of the left.

I pray that soon this weariness will be gone and Chile can have free elections.



## Ilya Gerol's HOT SPOTS

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### Will the Soviets ever come back?

For the first time in 20 years there are no negotiations going on or any contact regarding the issue of disarmament and control over strategic weapons.

The U.S.S.R. walked out of Geneva immediately after the American Pershing 2, and cruise missiles started to be deployed in Western Europe. This move deeply impressed all those who believed that even the obvious Russian superiority in weapons is better than the absence of negotiations. In fact such a view is a quasi-intellectual form of the old slogan, "Better red than dead."

Think for a moment. The Soviet SS-18, SS-19, and SS-20 missiles have been deployed in Eastern Europe for more than three years. And the United States has never allowed itself to walk out of the same negotiations in Geneva. Only when the balance of power started to slowly be restored did the U.S.S.R. break off the talks.

To make the medicine more bitter and more effective with regard to propaganda impact, Moscow also withdrew its representatives from other important talks about the limitation of strategic arms. Even this did not seem to be enough. The Warsaw Pact countries also left the European disarmament talks.

Does all this mean, as the U.S.S.R. tries to convince us, that NATO's decision to match the Russians in military might is rapidly bringing us to a nuclear confrontation?

Fortunately for the world the development of events is not as simple as the movie The Day After portrays it. Neither the U.S.S.R. nor the U.S. want the world, including themselves, to disappear in a nuclear flame.

Now, as never before, the Moscow strategists have realized that NATO will no longer tolerate the military inferiority which opens the way for political blackmail and gives the U.S.S.R. the desired opportunity to gain domination without war.

It is relatively unknown in the West that almost 20 per cent of high technology in the Soviet Union (and the most vital part) is received from the free world. The modern economy cannot exist without this kind of technology.

That is why the U.S.S.R., while threatening the West with military confrontation, is continuing to plan foreign trade and industrial exchange for decades ahead. At the very moment when Moscow was walking out of Geneva and Vienna, two big industrial exhibitions by European and American companies were opening in the Soviet Union and significant deals were being made.

In a recent statement of Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister, about the future development of East-West relations, one can find some unusually optimistic notes. It looks as if the Soviets for the first time realize that in the two remaining decades of the 20th century they have to live with the true balance of power and the parity of military might between two ideological blocs.

That is why in 1984 they will come back to the negotiating table. But, unlike previous years, they will be talks between equals. And therefore the results of these talks will not be merely an illusion, as has happened many times before, but practical measures to reduce the nuclear threat.

We should be patient and strong. And then the world has hope.

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